Important Correspondence.

The Protestant Bishop's Excuso. (Horse) Show. Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan's Roply

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, etc. Our readers will have noticed that at Sun day's Anniversary at Mount Sion, the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore referred to the ser mons of the Bishop of Cashel in Coleraine. Since then the following correspondence has laken place:-

The Bishop of Cashel has addressed the following letter to the Bishop of Waterford:-

[COPY.] The Palace, Waterford,

May, 12th, 1902. Cly Lord Bishop-I wish to write to you in tural Society, Kilkenny. reference to a sermon lately preached by me in my old church at Coleraine, to which you Waxford. rulerred in your address at Mount Sion yesderday. I have carefully read the report of my Gorey. sermon given in some northern newspapers. and I have compared it with my sermon notes. I can say with confidence that my meaning tras been entirely misunderstood here.

That report (which I never saw till more than a week had elapsed), in consequence if its brevity and inaccuracy, does not express what I intended to convey or what I personally feel with regard to the mutual relations between Roman Catholics and Protestants in this part of Ireland. These relations I can only say I have found most friendly, and I have often spoken both in the North of Ireland and here o fthe kindliness and courtesy which I have received from all creeds and classes in Waterford, and of the way in which I have been able to co-operate with you in public work for the common good. With regard to doctrinal points, while I regret that we differ in some matters, we will, I am sure, both agree that we are bound honestly in dealing with our people to declare our own convictions I am sorry that remarks which were only intended for Protestants have caused pain to others who have heard them, and I gladly this explanation, which you have so courte- Tuesday, June 3rd Kilmacow ously invited, and I should have made it long ago were it not that before I was aware that at 7.15 p.m. the sermon was in print, attacks were made on me which could only be met with silence. You will please regard this letter as a public one, and believe me to be yours very faith-

H. S. CASHEL & WATERFORD. The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford.

To the foregoing letter the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan has replied in the following terms: [COPY.]

Bishop's House, John's Hill, Waterford, May 13th, 1902

My Lord Bishop-I am in receipt of your Lordship's letter of yesterday's date. I hope you will not regard me as wanting in a due appreciation of your own courtesy, or of the liberality of sentiment on one important point expressed by you, if I say that I am unable to consider the letter, or the mode of publication employed, as at all adequately meeting the just demands of our Catholic people. The position, as I understand it, is this-Certain Ulster journals, of which, at least, one enjoys a very wide circulation—published reports of your Coleraine sermons, which have on more than one ground, excited feelings of deep indignation throughout these counties. and, indeed, I believe throughout the greater part of Ireland. You are represented as having stated that the Protestants of this part of Ballytrickle. the country are suffered by their Catholic neighbours merely to live, that they are here only "by a sort of grudging concession," that the "-country is overshadowed by a dark cloud of ignorance and superstition," and finally that the church we revere and love, is kept only by an absence of division amongst its tendom. followers, "from being destroyed by its corcuptions, its absurdities and its tyrannies. We have no quarrel with you, my Lord, for declaring your own convictions. We only say that in doing so, you have, if you are correctly reported, used language which is in the last degree offensive, and needlessly offensive to us, and which whether it is used in a church or out of it by a Protestant dignitary to his own people, or any other, recalls the worst days of bigotry and ascendancy in Ireland. Surely, it is not too much to ask you, who know us, who have been—as I for one gladly recognise kind and courteous always for the two years you have passed amongst us, to send your ful! explanation, over your own hand, to the newspapers of Belfast and Coleraine, and thus ando the wrong which has been inflicted upon us and our fellow Catholics of the North, where alone it can be effectively undone. Faithfully yours,

RICHARD A. SHEEHAN, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. P.S.—I am, as I take your wish, sending your letter as well as my own reply to the Press-

To Right Rev. Dr. O'Hara. Bishop of Cashel.

TIPPERARY GUARDIANS AND DR. O'HARA'S SLANDERS.

At the weekly meeting of the Tipperary Board of Guardians on Saturday, Mr. J. J

Board strongly disapproves of the recent utterances of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Hara in his utterances of the Most Rev. Dr. O'Hara in his proposed. speech at Coleraine, in which he referred i very undeserved terms to the relations exist-ing between Protestants and Catholics in the South of Ireland, and that in common with other public boards in the South we cannot allow such unjustfiable remarks to pass without entering our protest against them."
Mr. H. Quinlan, in seconding, said in the

South of Ireland Protestants and Catholics were a very happy family.

General Dunham Massy suggested putting the words "if correctly reposted" in the reso-lution. It would be a very serious mistake if any one said a bad feeling existed between the Protestants and Catholics. He (General Massy) should certainly be the very last to be a party the best backers he had were Catholic priests, and he counted amongst his best friends Roman Catholics. He said he might mention another instances of toleration. When the Tipperary Board was appointing a Technical Instruction Committee he (General Massy) was in the chair, and was proposing the names of certain parish priests who were managers of schools, whose co-operation he knew was specific. of schools, whose co-operation he knew was essential for the success of the scheme, and the members of the Board said—"General, for every parish priest you put on, we hope you will put on a parson Chairman said if the resolution had

done nothing but draw out the expression they trad heard from General Massy it had served a good purpose.
The resolution having been amended as suggested by General Massy, was passed

unanimously.

THE MAYOR INVITED TO THE

CORONATION. By Commands of the King, the Earl Marshal has invited the Right Worshipful Alderman Richard Hearne J.P., Mayor of Waterford, to Ment His Majesty's Coronation, in his of the scenery is not to be matched anywhere.

Official robes, as Westminster Abbey, on 26th A BRW BEVERAGE Prolater Gooffellow mys .- I have carefully layed the Cambridge Lamonade with caticaly

SPORTING, CYCLING AND ATHLETIS MODE THAT NOTES:

SHOWS.

June 28-Clonakilty Agricultural Show.

August 5 Waterford Agricultural.

September 4 Co. Wexford Agricultural

ST ANDREW'S CYCLING CLUB-RUNS

APRIL AND MAY.

At 7.15 o'clock.

OLUB RUNS FOR MAY.

WIATERFORD BEOYCLE CLUB.

The following runs have been arranged:-

Tuesday, May 20th The Sweep

All runs start from the Courthouse Grounds

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY

The following runs have been arranged:

Start at 10 o'clock sharp.

WATERFORD & DISTRICT CRICKET

LEAGUE.

MATCHES FOR 1902.

SECTION NO. 1.

Mount Congreve v Bessborough-At Bess-

borough, 29th May Umpires-Fairbrook and

Mount Congreve v Christendom-At Mount

RETURNS

Christendom v. Mount Congreve-At Chris-

Bessborough v Mount Congreve.-At Mount

Bessborough v Christendom - At Bess-

SECTION NO. 2.

Ballytruckle

8th June. Umpires-Bessborough and Chris-

Ballytruckle v. Barrack Street-At Ballin-

dud, 1st June. Umpires-Mount Congreve

Ballytruckle v. Fairbrook-At Fairbrook,

20th June. Umpires-Mount Congreve and

Barrack Street v Tairbrook-At Skibbereen,

RACING FIXTURES, 1902.

May 21 Tipperary Thurles

June 16 and 17 Tramore Piltowu

September 10 and 15 Tramore September 10 and 11

September 10 and 11 Traice
September 23 Clonmel

Enniscorth

P F MURPHY, Hon Sec.

tendom, 3rd July Umpires-Barrack Stroot

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At Ballindud.

Wexford

and New Ross.

Congreve, 5th June

Congreve, 25th June

and Ballytruckle.

18th May

Christendom.

and Christendom.

Bessourough.

June 9

June 19th

October 15 and 16 ..

MENDING A PUNCTURE.

on to stick firmly

TOURING IN IRELAND.

good, those in the mountainous districts—and

Ireland is mostly all mountains—being splen-

force in Ireland being pretty well all riders,

not a few possessing motor cycles, their sym-

pathies are all on the side of the wheelmen.

while the Trist people are kindness and polite-

ness personified, and the beauty and grandeur

The party after doing the lakes will give up

the three days fecess to touring the southern

beauty spots, the route including the magni ficent ses view at Pottmagee Derrynaive, noted for its exquisite scenery, and Parking

Jim Roche, champion middle weight fighter

silla a perfect paradiso.

Altogether Ifeland is the cyclists paradise,

EXCITI. G MATCH

6th July.

and Barrack Street

Sunday, May 25th-Stradbally, returning

CYCLING CLUB.

All runs from Park entrance, William-st.

FOR MAY.

May 26th-Mount Congreve, at 7.30.

Wednesday, May 21st-Kilmacow

Wednesday, May 28th-Bellelake.

May 17th-Annestown, at 4.15.

May 22nd-Dromina, at 7.30.

May 29th-Faithlegg, at 7.30.

May 19th-Woodstock.

August 7 and 8-Clonmel Show.

July 31-New Boss.

Society, Enniscorthy.

is an Inishman, being born in King's County in 1874, thus being now twenty eight years of age, and Roche's senior. He made his first June 25 and 26 Limerick Horse and Cattle appearance in the ring in 1890, and then tollowed a career of almost unparalleled success. July 2 and 3-Co. Cork Society's Summer One of the first great boxers he met was Linney, whom he knock out in forty-tour abounds.

He subsequently met and disposed of Fitz- points, for which the denizens of the East July 9 to 10-Mallow Agricultural Society-July 30th-Lismore Farming Society's Show. patrick, the then champion of England, and Riding are celebrated. August 4 Co. Carlow Agricultural Society's several others who had been previously regarded as invincible. He has also been vic- M GANNON. August 26 to 29-Dublin Horse Show, Balls-

Briere,y has an almost unbeatan record. He

came off before a crowded

twenty rounds. \" THE FUNISH.

BILLY BRIERELY.

September 11 and 12-Kilkenny Agricul-As previously stated, Briefely did not expect to be in the ring in Wexford, and therefore was Maximiam will win the French Deaby, The Beptember 17-Wexford Agricultural Show, a bit "off," and had made but a hurried pre-September 25 Gorey Farming Society, paration. Roche is at present in fair ndition, but not to his own liking. The contest called for a great effort on his part, for it is no small undertaking, that of knocking out the light-weight champion of England in four rounds. However, the Wexfordman, who is game to any degree, faced the task cheerfully In physique both combatants are about on par, Roche being slightly the taller. Both are built on the same stout lines, but their visual appearance gives one anything but the true NATIONAL CYCLING CLUB-RUNS FOR impression of the trained and skilful athletes they are. In the fight Roche looked flerce and determined, and utilised overy moment of his time. Brierely wore an expression of extreme steadiness and resolution. His game was defence, and he played it well. He moved WATERFORD R. I. C. CYCLING CLUB quicker than the Wexfordman, and won his game by skilful clinching and dodging. He Thursday 22nd Kin Mooncoin to control Roche's momevents, and seemed even to change his fighting tactics to suit him-Starting from the Courthouse Grounds at

> UP-TO-DATE. Messrs. T. Cook and Sons are now conveying tourists between Brussels and the Battlefield

of Waterloo by motor car.

TOM LINTON. Ton Linton covered 421 miles in sixty minutes in Paris last week, and this in spite of a puncture, which delayed him for some

considerable time.

OHAMPIONSHIPS.

The demand for the Irish Cycle Championships is not very great. Only two-the one and five miles—were allotted on Saturday Sunday, June 15th-The Hook Tower via night, Ballymena got the former, and Wexford the latter. Passage and Ballyha.k. returning by Fethard 0 . 0 . 0 . 0 PARIS-BORDEAUX RACE.

> The date of the Paris-Bordeaux race has been changed to 31st May and 1st June. The first prize is £125.

DEPARTURE. DEPARTURE.
Gaelic Footballers, and particularly the Drapers' Football Club in the city, will regret to learn of the departure a few days ago of "Patsy" Conroy, and "Waily" Kirwan, to take up good positions in two of the leading drapery establishments in the "City of the Violated Treaty." Both young gentemen were members of the Drapers' Football Club, and though not very brilliant manipulators of the leather, they always took a very active interest in the game, and were extremely popular with in the game, and were extremely popular with footballers and lovers of sport generally in the Urbs; Intacta. "Patsy's" diminitive figure will be missed in Gaelic matches] where he was oftener heard than seen, his rich Galway brogue and jolly humourious disposition being greatly appreciated by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. Quite a large crowd of friends saw "Patsy" and "Wally" off at

of friends saw the railway station. borough, 9th July Umpires-Fairbrook and DENIS HORGAN The period of suspension meted out to Denis Horgan for competing at a meeting not recognised by the amateur bodies, is now about 18th May Umpires—Mount Congreve and Christendom.

Fairbrook v. Barrack Street—At Fairbrook, Sth June. Umpires—Bessborough and Christendom.

DISAPPOINTING

Forfarshire, who has been a regular bogey to backers ever since his two year old days, got away hicely for the Jubilee, but finished the absolute last. MISFORTUNE.

They have had some very bad luck of late in the vicinity of Horneastle, where the brothers Elsey train their horse-, and on three days in succession last week was a valuable horse lost. Alpheus, a much-fancied candidate for the Grand National when he was five years-old, dropped down nead after a mile and a half gallop on Wednesday, the post mortem examination enowing that he had broken a blood-vessel in his heart. On the previous afternoon Llanthony, a brother in blood to the great Ormonde, though a decided failure asi a stallion, died, while, as to accentuate the mislogune, King of Diamonds, a very useful horse in his day, died on Thurs-

day. In mending a puncture a good motto is to The death of Captain James Octavius Mac-THE LATE OAPTAIN MACHELL. hasten slowly the job with patience will be hell took place at Hastings on Sunday evenmore complete. Before adjusting the patch, ing at 8 o'clock. He left Newmarket for the thoroughly clean both patch and the part of seaside on January 2, and for a time his air tube on which it is to be placed. The health improved, but of late he gradually patches in the Dunlop Midget Repairing Outfit are of the finest quality, and when used in Friday night. Born at Beverley, Yorkshire, weakened, and the crisis was reached on conjunction with good solution can be relied in 1837, Capt. Machell entered the army in 1855 as an ensign in the 14th Foot (Buckingham Regiment, now known as the West Yorkshire). He rose to the rank of Captain in At the two-day Autumn Meeting held by the 1862, and exchanged into the 59th Regiment Mclbourne Bicycle Club on Easter Saturday in the ensuing year. In September he resigned and Monday, an exciting match was decided between the two Australian crack riders, he had been refused leave to go to Doncaster Walker and Morgan, over three distances of for the St. Leger. A large portion of his one, three, and five miles. The winner proved to be Margan, who on his Dunlop tyred bicycle | made his mark as an athlete, his quarters at term was spent in Ireland, where he soon first secured the three mile event and then the the Curragh being filled with trophies, the one mile. His victory in the latter was a great result of his prowess at running, jumping, surprise. Walker being a hot favourite for this and riding. Upon retiring from the service event; but Morgan displayed exceptional head Captain Machell made Newmarket his home, work, and grained a great victory by a few and in 1862 his colours, the famous "white, blue cap, were registered. They were sported two years later for the first time at Newmarket. when the three-year-old colt Bacchus, carry-The members of the oldest cycling club in ing 6st, and ridden by Thomlinson, made his debut on English soil in sensational fashion. winning the Prince of Wales's Stakes by a neck from twenty-four runners. The value of the race was £1,140, and in addition, his owner had the nice bet of £10,000 to £400 tour, the combined party of over thirty making another big field in the Newmarket October a start from Killarney, Many of the members | Handicap, this time starting at 20 to 1. In 1865 Cantain Machell became associated with scenery in the Green Isle on their former visit Mr. Henry Chaplin, and it was during this that no doubt these tours will become annual association that some of the most sensational affairs. The roads, taking them all round, are

occurrences of Captain Machell's racing career came to pass. didly engineered. The law is not harsh on Nothing gave the late Captain Machell more wheelmen, lamps, for instance, one is not pleasure than to take a congenial friend round bound to carry, bells are at a discount, and in his stable, and to hear criticisms upon anitaking to the footpaths the rider is following mals for which he bad given many thousand the fashion, and even gets encouragement pounds spiece. He often related that on one from the police to "keep right on." The police occasion in the middle of winter his team of horses were walking round the straw hed in up to concert pitch until the middle of June, the paddock behind his house, when the ground was as hard as iron in the grip of a severe frost, and his troop of cavalry were fit to jump out of their skins from freshness. Suddenly a skylight was opened at the top of a small conservatory at the back of Bedford Lodge, which belonged to Ceptain Methell's nearest neighbour, Joseph Dawson, for whom the Captain had the greatest respect and lik-ing. Two or three of the nearest houses took fright and unshipped their boys, and, in the Captain's own words, before five minutes were over horses worth collectively about £150,000 were running wild about the pad-Recently in the town Hall Wexford, an flock. Agricultally they were secovered with exhibition of fistic sport was witnessed, which out accident, but the directments served to show with what justice the late fir Tatton of Lessand, undertook to stop Billy Brierly. Dykes habitually spoke of reconcres in stainof Leyerpool, ton stone champion of England, in as contest of four rounds. This was a chall it may be saidly deviced attention to British

725 yards.

torious in various parts of America where he a The Beckhampton stable has second claim though well paced, he failed in his effort by got a decision over George Dixon, at that on M. Cannon. We never thought a deal of period, the light-weight champion of the world. the arrangement, for in the "classics" M. In Boston he met with a reverse at the hands Oannon is usually wanted by the Kingsclere of Spike Sullivan, but only after a contest of stable, whose patron holds first claim.

FRENCH HORSES. The French horses this season are bad. is, in good guarters, thought that Rets or French Caks is considered at the mercy of Kizil Kourgand.

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS. Eighteen English horses are left in the Grand Prix de Paris, Sceptre, Mr. de Rothschild's Pom Pom, and Lord Wolverton's Perfectionist being the pick. The chances of the race coming to England are somewhat remote for, whatever may be the fate of Sceptre at Epsom, she will be in need of a long rest by the time that the race for the Oaks has been run. MANCHESTER OUP.

Numerically the acceptances for the Manchester cup are somewhat disappointing, only 21 remaining in from an entry of 58. Yet the enterprise of the executive in giving an additional 500 added money may not at the finish be thrown away. That Santoi, after last Saturday's performance, should be among malcontents, with 9st 41b to carry, will not occusion much surprise. While Royal George, despi a 101b penalty, remains in, it is somewhat surprising to find Revenue, who would have had to meet him on 181bs better terms, among the missing. From the large team entered by Messrs. Keene, it is only in the nature of things to find the majority withdrawn, but they supply the top weight in Sinopi and another one, Disguise II., at only 3lb less, First Principal and Floriform separating the pair, while King's Courier, who is a great tip, is the nearest attendant of those already mentioned. Champagne remains in, despite his Chester display, and it is expected that the course at Castle Irwell will suit him better than the Roodee, a remark which may also apply to Innocence. The "horses for courses" theory will not, of course, apply to Rambling Katie, but she remains to take her chance under 13lb more than she carried to victory at New Barns twelve months ago. Thus with Bistonian, Syneros, Transparency, St. Aldegonde, St. Amour, Pietol, Lady Penzance, and Wahun, also among the acceptore, the material for a very interesting contest is provided.

MOUNT SION TOURNAMENT.

All arrangements are now complete for the championship challenge matches on Whit Sunday. We are informed that the Clohmel Commercials will have a picked team of the best footballers in gallant Tipperary to represent them in the contest with the worldfamed Dublin Kickhams-the most scientific toam in Ireland. This will be practically for the Championship of Ireland, and already it Football circles all over Ireland.

The contest between the Dublin championhurling will be almost as interesting as the challenge football match just referred to.

The local match between the De la Salle of the other contests. so that two of their best players, Costello and Willie Walsh, got rather badly hurt during the week, but they will, we understand, be in good fettle again by Whit Sunday. Gaelie sportsmen in the city who profess to be in the "know" say that the "students'

will repeat their decisive victory of last year. Cheap excursion trains will leave Kingsbridge and Limerick respectively for Waterford on Whit Sunday morning, in connection with the Chrnement. The return fare from Dublin will be only 3s.

T. F. KIELY.

The ever green Tom Kiely again takes the lead in athletics. At Newbridge sports on lead in athletics. At Newbridge sports last week he throw the hammer 155 feet a truly brilliant performance to commence the season with, and also annexed the 120 rards hurdle race. This is his fifteenth year competing in the athletic arena.

PARTNERSHIP. A partnership in Clear Note, between Mr. E. P. Ryan and Mr. John F. Barrett, has been registered.

. THOMONDGATE. Thomondgate, by Walmsgate, has won races

this season of a total value of £1,503. SCEPTRE.

Sceptre cost 10,000 guineas as a yearling. She has now word 12,955 sovs. in three races.

MR J. W. WIDGER. . Owing to the accident at Cork, Mr. Jack Widger will not be seen in the saddle for some time.

AMBUSH. Ambush II., who has been under veterinary treatment since he met with his mishap in the preparation he was undergoing for the

Grand National, has arrived at the Curragh. J. DALTON: A feature of the racing at Ripon has been

the success attending the work of J. Dalton in the saddle. That jockey, on Mountains High this afternoon, riding his sixth winner in consecutive mounts. Dalton was formerly connected with Jewitt's stable at Newmarket and is now attached to the establishment of W. Janson, at Malton, which in recent times hos engaged a remarkable run of luck. 4. 3 4. 4.

THE BIG OFFER.

Li Mr. Sievier has been offered 35,000 gns. for Sceptre by a man who is in a position to put down the money (says "Truth') he would, of course, act wisely in accepting that sum for the filly, looking at the matter from a strictly practical point of view. I do not see sceptre winning, more than two-thirds of that amount, even if she carried off the Derby, and it will never be possible to back her at rational odds. It is quite on the cards, moreover, that she may go off before Epsom, in which case it would be months before she re-! covered her form, and perhaps she might never again be the same animal. Sceptle will be a veritable marvel if she can be kept lot out of her.

Carabine winner of the Chester Cup, was a descrier from an English regiment, was a rested by Lean Londonderry, who said him as a rested by the police, not as the supposed mars yearling for 100 guiness to Mr. T. S. Lay.

Who in furn parted with the san of Carbine M. Poncit supposed to be belonging to the and Saintaged for 170 guiness to Mr J Collins,

BACON. F. E. Bacon endeavoured to beat his one hour feat of covering 11 miles 1,242 yards at Powderhall Grounds on Saturday, but,

On Sunday at Limerick the hurling and football teams, representing Tipperary and Kerry, met in the finals for the Munster -championships. The day was showery, but notwithstanding a large gathering was present. Hurling.—In the first half Tapperary went to work, and scored one goal and six points to I goal I point for Kerry. In the latter haif the Tipperary men continued to lead, and when the final whistle went the score read:-Tipperary, 6 goals II points; Kerry, 2 goals and 1 point | Two-mil-Borri-s played for Tipperary and Kilmoyley for Kerry.

Football Kilorglin represented Kerry, and Clonmel Shamrocks did duty for Tipperary. In the first half the Kerry men had the best of matters, and at half time were ahead on the score by 7 points to 6 points. In the second half the Shamrocks made a big burst, and went to the head of affairs, the final score reading: Tipperary, 1 goal and 13 points; Kerry, 1 goal and 4 points.

DUBLIN V. KILLENNY.

Dublin v. Kilkenny .- This tie of the Deinster Cup hurling competitions was played yesterday at Wexford Park. In the first-half Kilkenny had the best of the play, and secured 2 goals and & points to 3 goals and1 point. Continuing the efforts, they eventually came out the winner after a great match. Final score: -Kilkenny, 2 goals and 10 points; Dublin, 3 goals and 6 points. WORTH FOLLOWING

It will be advisable now to follow E. Leigh's stable, as it contains several future winners, and these horses have not yet been thoroughly wound up this season.

WAITTS TRATNER. John Watts, who was very successful in the first year of his training, looks like distinguishing himself even more this season. Sterling Balm was the best of her age as a two-year-old, and if she has improved accordingly she will beat Sceptre in the Oaks. Watts will shortly move into his new house, which he has built in h's own paddocks. ORCHID.

Orchid has been one of the most disappointing animals in training and out it really to compensate his owner soon by winning a nice

race. His success in home gallops shows that the son of Orme and Musley Maid is in form, BIG HAUL It is said that Mr. John Collins and his associates in the Wantage stable take £24,000 out of the Ring through the success of Cara-

PREMIER JOCKEY.

It would really seem that premiership among is exciting tremendous interest in Gaelic jockeys is ill-fated, for each of the leaders since 1898 inclusive, are at the moment, for various reasons, standing down. It was Otto ship team and the renowned Mooncoins in Madden who was top of the list in 1898 and again last season, and he has been refused a license, while Lester Reiff, the leader in 1900. was warned off last back end. Sam Loates students and the Drapers' team will be re- was top of the poll in 1899, and is equally garded with more interest locally than any unfortunate, if from another cause, being hors de combat through mishaps. There is practising in a very determined way, so much little question now but that Lane will be primus at the end of the current season!

DERBY MOUNT. It is stated that W. Lane will have the mount on Sceptre in the Derby.

A.A.A. CHAMPIONS. The Australasian Amateur Athletic Champions last week entered for the A.A.A. Championships-G. W. Smith, the New Zealande who recently was credited with breaking the world's 120 Yards Hurdles record, and W. F. Simpson, the Australian half-miler. | They will arrive in London by the Whakatano this week.

THE DANGERS OF NASAL CATARRH.

Those who are afflicted by masal catarrh seldem re-cognise the dangerous tendency of this disease to ex-tend to the ears, where it produces Deafness, to the throat, where it effects the voice, and even to the lungs, where it causes a bronchial affection and in lungs, where it causes a bronchial affection and in cartain constitutions a disposition to consumption. Be sides, there is the weakening effect on the general health caused by obserption into the blood of the poisonous accumulations in the nose and throat. With these dangers always threatening the patient, it is much to be regretted that catarrh is generally believed to be incurable, except by operations. The proof that this view is quite wrong is found in the reports of cured cases published by the Drouet Instituted which include many instances where a cure atitude, which include many instances where a cure was effected by a simple method after opera-tions had been performed without success. An instance of this kind, reported in the April "Supplement, to the Journal for the Deaf," is the case of Mrs. E. J., who suffered for five years with masal catarrh, which finally extended to the lungs. Two operations were performed by her doctor, but without result, and she declined any further operations because they made her so ill and nervous, The Drouet Method was then tried and effected a com-plete cure, which Mrs. E. J. describes as follows:—

Dear Sir, -I am very glad indeed to be able to state that my nose is quite cored; smell and taste all returned, which I had lost for months: I am very thankfal, and you may add my testimonial to others in The "Journal" in hopes that it may induce others to try the Drouet Method Treatment.—I am. your. very truly,

E. JEFFERT. ery truly, B. JEFFERY.

Those who are interested in the treatment of

catarrh of the nose, throat or are will find a full description of the Drouet Treatment in The Journal for the Deaf, and Review of diseases of the No e and Throat," A copy of this publicat on, together with a "Supplement" containing the details of 40 o ses re-cently cured, will be sent free to anyone addressing the Secretary. Drovet Institute, Regent's Park-road London, N. W. Each journal is accompanied by a Patient's Re or

Form which enables applicants to receive full parti-culars for applying the treatment at home. Any advice by correspondence is absolutely free.

News has reached Nenagh that a shocking murder has been committed near Killaloe about eleven miles from there, and by which an old man named Cosgrave met his death in the Oaks, the Grand Prix, and the St Leger; the most revolting manner. It appears the old man was somewhat of a simpleton, and lived in a lonely cabin by the side of a hill outside Killaloe, at a place called Ballybourin. He was a farm labourer, and earned his Hving by doing an odd day's work for the neighbour ing farmers. He had been working up to Friday evening, when he test for his little hut. which is on the side of one of those beautiful ranges which border the picturesque lake on considering that she was quite fit to run on ranges which border the picturesque lake on March 18, and her two reces at Tewnarket, the Shamon (Lough Berg), and was never excity as, they were wos just have taken a zeen again until his remains were found on Saturday evening, when they presented a most ghastly appearance. ghastly sppeasance.

At O Brien's Bridge a tramp, approach to be a deserter from an English regiment, was an

derer, but as a deserter, and on being searched in possell, supposed to be belonging to the nurdered man, was found in his possession. his present owner, for whom he has done good He sailed to give a satisfactory account of it dispersent owner, for whom he has done good any in the second any in the best remanded on sumpleton of survive and survive and

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BEASON 1902

"LUMINARY.

LUMINARY, bwn brother to the Empress Mand (dam of Lady Roseberry, Mortsigne, Kuight of the Thiatle, &a.) by Beancier (sire of Tyrant, Dalesman, Blue Stockings, Selby, Tyranny, Jestes, Floss, Clwyd, &o.) out of Stella by High Treases, bey dam of work by Lambtóp, out of Fanny Fen by Slans.

BEAUCLERC by Rosierus at, out of Bonny Bell by Voltiguez out of Queen Mary by Gladiator.

PERFORMANOES.

Luminary won 5,400 sova. in stakes. He was the best two-vear-old of his year, and won more money in stakes at that age then any other horse at the stad in Ireland. He started wit times as a two-year-old, wisning four races, and was placed for the other two. He began by winning three races off the reel, wiz:—The Asset Biennial Stakes, value 800 sova, besting: GMM of the Mist and Lon-ly, winner of the Cokwartte Huntborne Stakes of 1,000 sova, besting: GMM of the Mist and Lon-ly, winner of the Cokwartte Huntborne Stakes of 1,000 sova, besting: GMM of the Mist and Present Tim a in a canter; the July Stakes, walve 1,000 dovs., besting Mellou, winner of the Derby, at level weights; he was besten three parts of a length by Royal Hampton for the National Brieders' Produce Stakes at Sandown Park, value 21,566 14s. giving the winner Sibe., the won the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, value 1,100 sova., carrying top weight, and was third for the Astley Stakes at Lewes, value 4307.17s-giving the winner Sibe. He was the only horse that beat Melton as a two-year-old. At three years old is was third for the Twenty-eighth Asont Blennial Stakes, and won a Handicap Bwespetake at Newmarket. As a four-year-old in was second for the Hoyal Stakes at Epsum, and was also second for the Hoyal Stakes at Epsum, and was also second for the Wolfupham Stakes at Ascot. As a five-year-old he won the March Handicap Hurdle Race at Lalouster; the won a Walter Plate at Lincolon, and wound up by winning the Jubilee Handicap Hurdle Race at Manchester, value 525 sova, beating the best timber-toppers in England.

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He is a whole brown, standing 15 hands 3 inches; is a marriffe at mover, and for perfect symmetry and heanty of ontline cannot be excelled. He is a aire of Astrona Hack Turf. B us Blence, Frances, Faiss-leies, Gay and Well, Glesiffer, Lady Luna II, Lightning, Lemon Peel, Lucky Har, Mabelle, Mr. Moeley, Irish Light, Bushunumt, and Alamatta, all winners in good company in Irakand and England. His hasting smooth are fetching very high priose, and Raking primes at the principal hores above. He is a wire of eight first prime winners including Major Hickman's Hyper on who selfited primes at the Corn, Limerich. Galway and Dublin shows in 1894.

At the Galtee Hunt Peint-to-Point Races on the 13th instant, Kimrod, by Luminary, won the Silver two for the Galtee Open Light Weight Red Coat Race. Divinace 35 miles.

Cup for the Galese Open Light Weight Red Coat Race.
Distance 35 miles.

Marabbox. by Luminary. carrying over 14st. also won the Galive Hant flate of 25 acrs. (presented by Mr. A. Bugkley, jung... M.W.H.). over the Knockless Punk-to-Foist Coarse abset 35 miles.

The four-year-olds of Luminary bave been sold in figure ranging from 270 to 2130 in Dungaran, Cappoquin, and Lieuseec.

Will stead at Mr John Hill's, Kilmachtenser, un. Trackays; in Waterfact, hi Mrs Dodey's Marsh. Ballybriokin, 'or Batterfact,' hi Mrs Dodey's Marsh. Sallybriokin, 'or Batterfact,' hi fare sent to thin horse will be false fivery ears of at a thir pharge, but owing will set, be responsible for any accident that may chear. checr,

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EXPERIENCES EN ROUTE BOARD A BIG LINER

Mr. C. P. Redmond Editor and Proprietor Atlantic, and of his tour through portions of the Great Republic of the West. Readers of pork and Boston baked beans; macaroni of green to the brightest "eau de nil." We were these do you refer to?" I said, "What of Dick," B. O'Donnell, Adm., the Cathedral, Rev Bather and rice; "assorted pastry; cold preserved from the most sober kyan, Dick kyan, and sames nyan, whole of the pork and Boston baked beans; macaroni of green to the brightest "eau de nil." We were these do you refer to?" I said, "What of Dick," B. O'Donnell, Adm., the Cathedral, Rev Bather and rice; "assorted pastry; cold preserved from the most sober kyan, Dick kyan, and sames nyan, whole of the property of the property of the ocean's majority and by overyone. I parted with him last Fall and be was then looking fit and doing well. Don't city, and Mr. Redmond left here, comprised tea; coffee. the party whose destination was Philadelphia Dinner, 6 o'clock-Vermicelli soup; boiled in the first instance. They got quite a hearty hallbut, white sauce; haricot mutton; mashed first letter, which speaks for itself.

SS. "Haverford," (300 miles from Ireland): Friday, 17th April, 1902. The above address will tell you her far wo have steamed on the ocean since reighing. anchor at Queenstown yesterday,

speed, she was soon close to us, a monarch of our tale of woe, he was informed that all would Englishman was rather disconcerted. I speak be right in time. Then down to lunch. On kindly, because the gentleman spoke in the reaching the dining-room, I discovered the I had received from the shipping agents in Liverpool, and in a moment said he would leave nothing undone to make us feel quite at home—that the steamer was new to them ali,

ravided for us at the cardain litan lot I ever saw collected into such a space. when I told him, that the flag of the Irish half-castes, Russian Poles, French; Germans, this point, an Englishman referred to the Swedes, Laplanders, and, of course, Ameri- question of religion, and said the Irish were cans, Scotch and English. The Italians have superstitious, mainly because of their relisuch a bad name for the indiscriminate use gion, and added that Irishmen could not sucof the stiletto that they are hemmed in to ceed because of their want of education. He gether in the bow portion of the steamer. I then by way of attacking the clergy all round, am told if this were not so that deadly quarrels spoke of a parson in his parish, who instead would be certain to arise. I asked of the of buying his goods at the local traders, went quarter-master, an Englishman evidently by to the Stores in London. The trader, in conhis voice, "And how do the Irish get on?" sequence, never went to church. I said that "Oh," he said, laughing, "They're all; right." traders' religion must only be skin deep; and And so it appeared at a glance. The bright- then urged on by some American triends, I eyed colleens, and the gay hearted boys from went bald headed for the Englishman. Irethe "Ould Country" were already making land, evidently to his mind, was a place to be themselves at home, and looking from the derided. He clearly did not know what he was quarter deck down upon the steerage quarters, talking about. Was he aware that in Ireland I almost began for the moment to imagine I numerous landlords collected enormous rent was at a country pattern or a fair. There was rolls, spent nearly all the money so received the head musician scraping away on an old in England, and even when they did condesfiddle, "Patrick's Day in the Morning," and cend to pay a fleeting visit to Ireland, got some distance off a pleasant looking Iriah girl nearly everything they required from the Army was entertaining her friends with "The Boys and Navy Stores in London. "But why don't of Wexford," on a rather pattered concerting, you protest?" asked the Englishman. The as treacle, called out "Come, girls, let's have would be called "a criminal conspiracy a dance," and then the fun began; jigs, reels, under the provisions of the latest Coercion and doubles galore, until the poor foreigners Act, which was passed for the "prevention, take to the dread consolation of Guinness' for the outrage of protesting I would probably us by our friend Mr. A. S. F-, of the lightful city, and is, in my opinion, prettier steut. On the quarter deck we took our e- get six months from a disinterested court, Quay. You may tell Mr. F— that we never than Brussels, and equal to any of the resorts creation in a somewhat milder form. A number presided over by magistrates who would inof young men seemed keenly interested in a stantly be removed by the Government if cause the ship's brew of this particular bever- to us. When the President received us he game called quoits-it is almost unknown in they did not convict in such a case. The con-Ireland—and up to the time of writing his versation then grew fast and furious, he letter, I have not been able to discover the Englishman trying to hold his corner, but at the cabin table is quite equal to what one Mr. Lecky on Eminent Men of the Century, merits of the game. Some of the tadies were evidencing in almost every syllable that he actively engaged endeavouring to cast a rope knew nothing at all about Ireland, except that ring on to an upright stick, and I cannot say it was somewhere or other at the Western side racy. At six bells (six o'clook) we proceeded : educated Irish, I turned to my friend from dinner, and our appetites sharpened by the Philadelphia and asked him how they got on delightful sea breeze, we did full justice to a in America. The reply was sharp and to the capital table d'hote. After a brief rest, we point. "Why, sir, they are at the top of the again went on deck, and viewed with absorb tree everywhere; their influence is immense." now bold and rugged anon serene, scenery if night, but just before turning into bed, I met the hills, dales, and majestic coast line around one of the ship's officers, who gave me a full the western part of Ireland. Just as twilight account of the "Waasland," to replace which began to chase day into night, we saw the out- fine steamer, the "Haverford" was taken off line of Valentis, and then the green shores of the Southampton to Boston route. The acci-Erin faded from view. The night was bright dent occurred a short time ago, close to Mil-Gand clear, and we remained on deck until past lord; it was in a dense fog. The "Wassland" nine o'clock when supper was announced, was scarcely moving when the steamer and we proceeded below for the night. After "Harmonides," equal to her in size, crashed supper a short impromptu concert was gone into the "Wassard" amidships, and almost through with considerable acceptance. Those cleft her in twain. The passengers and most who had no soul for music, played draughts, of the crew were in bed at the time, having thess, or cards in the smoking room, or is retired for the night, but the crash awoke cussed the topics of the day. Feeling rather them, and they ran helter-skelter on to deck tired and sleepy, I went to bed at 10.30, and in their night clothes. Thanks to the admirwe all enjoyed a most refreshing sleep

bounded to sind fro with the grace ofta cours who made such haste to get on board the first gers one and all seemed to make a hearty meal

stripes are in commerction of our defeat of foam. Boll call, at breakfast, was answered Ringland in the War of Independence in 1812. by all our party, and after a hearty meal of heart of Methuen, than did this American to well as the motion of the steamer would allow; gaged in a most most interesting chart with descent. the bumptions Britain

Haverford Breakfast, 8 o'clock-Porridge, with milk or chips; soda scones; hot rolls; toast; cold pelled for a few seconds, and the sun peeped my astonishment, and my eagerness when I this government. It is marvellous. tion some impressions of his trip across the roast beef; roast mutton; jam; tea; coffee; forth; brilliant rainbows played upon the sea; asked, "Do you know a fellow named Ryan?" watercress.

B. O'Donnell, Adm., St. John's Waterlord: salmon; roast beef; corned beef; roast veal; P. Fitzgerald, Adm., os. to late Alderman roast mutton; German sausage; spring Ryan, of Limerick, formerly Mayor of this onions, radishes; pickles; cheese; crackers;

send-off at the Great Southern Station, and potytoes; beef a la mode; roast veal and lemon were the recipients of many cordial wishes or sauce; boiled potatoes; carrots and turnips; a pleasant holiday. We give Mr. Redmond's cabinet pudding, sweet sauce; assorted pastry; cheese! crackers; bahanas; coffee.

Saturday Morning, 18th April. After putting down my pen yesterday, I me our panty at lunch, and we sampled difficult at moments, to stand on deck, and e a little sheet published about 200 miles. North Nothing of any particular importance oc- every course served up, and this, too curred at our departure from Queenstown. notwithstanding that our plates were kept through the cabin windows. Nothing worth paper. Two men named James Murphy and We left the Queen's Hotel at 10 o'clock, and right before us by means of "fiddles," special notice occurred, until just five o'clock, John Smith had a quarrel in a saloon, when after a struggle, went on board the tender, the nautical term for guards to keep accompanied by about 150 wee-begone looking the heavy roll of the sea from interfering with domed in sight. This was the second craft he would kill Smith, he ejected the pair. steerage passengers, and steamed right out the comfort of the table. On deck was then beyond Camden and Carlyle Forts, thence by the order, and after Pathers O'Donnell and | Iteland, and she was evidently travelling a tween the eyes, Smith fell, and Murphy lean Roache's Point, until we were about half a Fitzgerald and myself had a little practice at mile from the land, when the mejestic the game of bowls—it was the first time I en-steamer that was to carry us over the sea loom- gaged in the pastine, we challenged all to an ed in sight. Steaming right shead, at good international contest, and in five minutes teams of three were chosen to represent kingthe deep in all truth, painted in black, picked land, Scotland, the Continent, and Ireland. out with red, and carrying the Stars and A very amusing game resulted. Outplayed at Just at midnight the two steamers were run-Stripes at the mast-head, with the Union Lack all points in the beginning, the Irish Brigade floating at the mizen. We were soon alongsi le, persovered so auccessfully that the final score and in about half an hour the tender cast off, was called England, 500; Ireland, 460; Scotthe powerful screws revolved, and the "Haver- land, 450; the Continent, 370. We hope ford" faced for the Land of the West. completely reverse this verdict with England Our next step was cabinwards, to, see before the voyage shills! Nothing worth rewhere our habitation was to be for the lating occurred until after dinner, when I went next nine days. Consternation followed into the smoking room to hear how things I was informed by the stately and severe wagged there. After a few minutes a native looking stewardess that my cabin com- of Somersetabire, who is evidently engaged in panion was a lady! On opening; state from the cuttle trade, monopolised the conversation 36, I found that it was occupied by a timour- for a considerable time, relating his experi some dame. Protestations followed, and pend-ences in England, Souland, and Ireland ing same satisfactory arrangement we pro- speaking on the liquor question, he said, ceeded to the state room allotted to our rev. "You see, friends, in England I could drink companions. Again came surprise and dis- a dozen pints of beer a day without turning appointment. The berths were inside ones- feather; in Scotland, I could iffill almost as that is, they did not face the sea-and after much in quantity of whiskey as I could beer and we had to pay the piper." I asked to be menal. The sky is deep blue, flecked by an mature calculations, we agreed that they were in England; but in Ireland, four glasses of about big enough to accommodate a Tom J.J. would make me feeDlike describing my Thumb. What was to be done? Consult the mother-in-law as the dearest woman on earth. It is hardly necessary for me to say that it's captain and show him the letter from Richard- In Ireland, that is in Diblin, my drink is not my Intention to play for money with son and Spence, stating that everything Guinness Stout, but you can't get a good drop strangers. possible was to be done to make us comfort of Guinness out of Dublin, if it were to save able on board." A happy thought! Father your life. Isn't that so, sir?" This query, O'Donnell approached the rubicund, laughing-addressed to me, was readily answered faced Captain Nielson, and having unfolded in the negative, at which this kindly

most glowing manner of my country, very purser, Mr. B. Gronan, a very gentlemanly much unlike another Englishman with whom and considerate man, who read the letter which I had a conversation some hours later. After having a jolly too at nine o'clock, my friends retired to bed, and I once more returned to fairly "large house." Our party were content the smoking room, where a full frouse had to make their Sunday devotions in the state assembled. I soon got into close conversation rooms. After the Evangelist concluded, he and that every promise made by Richardson with a native of Philadelphia, who had been fire bell rangeout, and in two minutes he and Spence would be carried out to the letter.

AND HE KEPT HIS WORD.

And I was indeed amazed to learn that the carried on the country of th American gentleman fought through st. "What table-a special concession-and we heartily of the Irish Brigade?" I asked, "Brave felenjoyed a right good lunch. After the inner lows everyone of them," was his reply. "Just danger. The performances of these blue jackets characters are unimpossible help's they land man was satisfied, we were presonally con- listen," he continued, adding, "You see it was were merely one of the many weekly practices Even cabin passengers have to fill in a form, ducted to our state rooms, and oh, what a sur- this way, sir; we were told the Irish boys were which fivey go through during the year. prise. I have a room with two berths, and great to talk and tell others what should be every appointment which one could desire. done, but that when the moment came 'o Fathers O'Donnell and Fitzgerald have each fight they would not be to the fore. I guess. capital state room. After a wash up, we pro- sir, never were men more maligned. I was ceeded to pace the decks. It was a delightful present and saw General Meagher lead his afternoon, the sun shone brilliantly, and the troops up the heights of Fredricksburg; on they sea rippled on with hardly perceptible motion. pressed, heeding not shot or shell, and as they | us that we were fast running South. The Just now we were about three miles from he reached the entrenchments they stood solid shore, stretching along towards the wide wide as the rocks themselves, despite the deadly ocean. The list of our travelling companions fire. Hundreds of the poor fellows fell, still in the cabin I send herewith. You will see their comrades were of those who won the from the names that we number about half day." It was a pleasure, indeed, for this fine a dozen souls all told. In the steerage there old warrior to learn that I came from Meagare about 350 passengers, the most cosmopo- her's native city, and his eyes, brightened

There are Irish to the number of about 150; Brigade was one of the treasures exhibited in tain conditions, was a delightful experience some 50 Italians, and the others include blacks, the Council Chamber of Waterford! Just at indeed. During an interval I met one of the of wexford, on a rather basic contents, for process, asked the Englishman. The at race or horse show times, she can, at a President Roosevelt, after with the formal opening of the young chap, with a Connemara accent, thick him that if I called a meeting to protest, it necessary, and, as a matter of fact, we have became so bewildered that they proceeded o detection, and punishment of outrage," and afternoon tea, made from leaves supplied to the world. Washington is undoubtedly a de-

sim was remarkable for its accu- of St. George's Channel. As to the poor uning interest, the richly-moded, picturesque, After some further paricy, I retired for the

e all enjoyed a most refreshing aleop able discipline on board the "Waasland," the at 7.30 on awakening. I saw at once a posts were out in the minutes and transport of artillery in action. Despite field battery of artillery in action. Despite land the people who have never been in this marked change in the simospheric conditions. Women and children first." All the men held the difficulty of guiding accurately the lust country look upon Americans as blow-hards. The sea, although not running very high, was "Women and children first." All the men held cion schops from plate to mouth, the passential town and the stately "Hayerford back, with the exception of one individual,

tier. On walking into the saloon for breckfast, oder, that he swing himself clear of the ship. The effect of four days at see was never at tier. On walking into the saloon for preserves. Once was no swing nimed clear of the chip The effect of dour day and a strong meal arrangements of about har the tread common meal arrangements of about har the tread common on the gunwale, knocking a in the steerage, the cabin passengers. Not heavy a suffers from made the water, and being killed strong and in some of made meet. I laid a capital foundation for himself instantly. The child too was lost, but contrast. Of the 700 means of the steerage of the strong and in some of the stro maide mer. I isid a capital foundation to make instantly. The child too was lost, but the coming day. After breakdest, I proceeded in lat. I an hour everyone else was taken from the coming day. After breakdest, I proceeded in lat. I make an hour everyone else was taken from the ship, fully 500 suffered keenly from sea sickness, and the ship's ductor had a busy to American people as the hing which in a first later to rise no more. The boats time. Some of the poor emigrants were pressed him more than anything else. If the foundation is to death by the experiences of the first later to the season of the poor emigrants were always supposed that the trip's were the most of the voyage. Bre the steamer really began the American people on earth, but the first later to the many of there were frightened almost to death by the experiences open-hearied, hospitable people on earth, but the American supposed that first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the first later to the many of the experiences of the experiences of the many of the experiences of the many of the experiences of the experiences of the many of the experiences of the experiences

Tayspool After Resissing to this necessary to foll, many of there were frightened almost the American surpass my own coansymm in the resistance of the first appeared collapse in many cases set in. The common of this fact to Congressman Burke will we were likening to a present and stowards did everything possible to relieve their sufferings but even up to the first across the flows of the flows of the moment of writing many refused to be controlled in the House years and he said to work their sufferings but even up to the country, and we mean the first across the American surpass my own coansymm in this respect. I mentioned this fact to Congressman Burke will we were likening to a debate in the House years and he said the work of the moment of writing many refused to be controlled in the House years and he said the work of the country and we mean the first across the American surpass my own coansymm in this respect. I mentioned this fact to Congressman Burke with we were likening to a present of the House years and he said the work of the work of the country and we mean the first across the American surpass my own coansymm in the American surpass and the

and the waves in their churning displayed "Yes." was his quick reply. "I know Judge Dunch, I o'clock—Puree of split peas; corned strange contrasts of hues from the most sober Ryan, Dick Ryan, and James Ryan, which of chatty letters will appear in our evening ficent display of the ocean's majesty and by everyone. I parted with him last Fall, and wrath, and then wonder grow, when in less he was then looking fit and doing well. Don't than half an hour the storm substited, and fear for him, he's all right." He then told me At the Top of the Tree. the waves tossed gently round the steamer numerous tales of Dick, of his adventures

once more.

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said he was into everything. I further learned

that Nome contained a population of about

5,000, spf; the alluvial gold is now being

largely augmented by metal unearthed in he

mines. How is the "Nome Nugget" getting

several whiskey toddies before staggering

What is the time? That is the query asked

frequently on board ship. You start for bed

at 10 o'clock, set your watch with the ship's

go into the dining room for that purpose, only

to find that the hour is but 7.30. The reason

in or about 300 miles during the day, and the

as I write, it is 11.30 a.m. in Waterford, the

We are now nearing the Bank of Newlound

a cold, but gentle zephyr plays round, and the

almost motionless ocean has a deep indigo hue. On the decks crowds are promenading

to and fro; the poor steerage passengers are

all galvanised into new life, and they are

the open air. The Russian Poles alone seem

sit together, clothed in heavy skins, with huge

mullers, like door mats, round their necks

They appear truly an unhappy people; their

faces are wan, and wear a constant frown. The

Scotch and the Irish appear most lighthearted

almost invariably succeeded by an Irish reel

and double, and so the day wears on; and all

or nearly all are feeling that life is worth

give age, height, weight, occupation, intended destination, what country he or she may be

a citizen of, and several other particulars.

which may be useful to those at home, who are

thinking of seeking in the Land of the West

that comfort and happiness which, unfortun

ately, is denied them in our own beautiful

RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

OTHER INTERESTING EXPERIENCES.

In another letter received from Mr. C

P. Redmond, we have some very interesting

episodes briefly detailed by the Editor of the

Father Fitzgerald and himself while on their

visit to Washington, after leaving Philadel-

phia on the 30th of April. The tourists got introduced to the Honorable Mr. Burke

gress. The party travelled in a Pullman car

to the seat of the Government of the Great

Republic of the West. Mr. Corkran, says the

gon "-a magnificent carriage and a pair of

superb horses. He asked us to meet him in

the morning at nine o'clock, which we did

with great pleasure, indeed, with the result

that we had a really enjoyable and pleasant

daughter and a lady cousin, drove us to the

White House, and had a special reception from

President Roosevelt, after which we attended

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

which are probably the most magnificent in

which was given me by you City Member o

Parliament, Mr. John Redmond, and I can

Father O'Donnell in a few appropriate

words returned thanks for us, saying how

and were received there with much kindness

MEN MET IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES.

(From the "Washington Post," May 1st).

Mr. C. P. Redmond, proprietor of the "Wa-

terford News"; Rev. P. F. Fitzgeraid, pastor.

of St. John's Church, Waterford; and kev.

Cathedral, are members of a party of Irish-

men who arrived in Washington yesterday.

They met Representative Burke, who presented

them to the President and shorted them

through the Capitol and the Congressional

"I shall never question the word of an

American again as long as I live," Rev. O'Don-

News." He says that Father O'Donnell

country.

hour aboard is about 2 p.m.

Sunday Morning. The last lines were penned about noon yesterday. At that time the sun was struggling for mastery, and it seemed as if the weather on? The paper that on one occasion said it king had resolved to be kind to us for the delighted the heart of the Editor to see how remainder of the day. But, our hopes were the Gold King came to the office and planked doomed to disappointment. Ere two bells down a year's subscription. To this question rang out the wind had again gathered the Mr. Briggs laughingly replied, "The Nugget, force of a gale; it shricked through the rigging is doing fine; it is not the rummlest paper out as if it would tear them to shreds, and the there. Have you seen any others?" Oh, yes our party at lunch, and, rather to the grief sea tossed mountains high once more. It was I answered immediately, the "Teller News," course similar to ours. About 7.30 we were ing over him asked, "Are rou dead yet?" to'd that the other boat was an ocean steamer of the Leyland Line, making for New York. "Then," ejaculated Murphy, "If you ain't, she left Liverpool twelve hours before the come along and have a drink," and in a mo-Haverford," but our steamer being one knot ment the two men re-entered the bar and had ming abreest, about four miles apart. In the smoking room, last night, I met a gentleman who is a figure well known upon Atlantic limers. He appeared to be a man with a purpose; still, that purpose was so veiled by clock, rise at 7.30 for 8 o'clock breakiest, and grace of mien, that were I not forewarned, might, perhaps, have had reason for regret. Having conversed pleasantly upon almost every imaginable topic, he suddenly turned put back a half an hour, as we have covered to me and asked "Do you play whist?" I replied in the affirmative, adding that I was but difference in time is just 30 minutes. Thus, a poor player. "Eh, man, that don't matter," as the rejoinder. "Last night," he continued "We were playing below, when a comparative novice scooped the pool. We were playing land, and fishing craft of all kinds can be seen with honors; he did not know the value of with honors; he did not know the value of round the steamer. The change in the wea-his cards, still he had the honors every time; ther since last night has been simply phenoexcused from playing that night, as the hour occasional cloud; the sun shines with warmth; was late—that I might play some other time.

> Sunday morning the weather was fine, and the sea had subsided, but still, the boat had amusing themselves dancing and singing in an uneasy roll, as the wind was right beam At 10.30 o'clock, the Rev. J. D. Vigal, a to know not what enjoyment means. They black; Evangelist Missioner, gave, "Divine Service"-I quote from the poster announcement-in the dining room; hymns forming a eading feature of the performance. The Evangelist has a sweet tenor voice; I heard him at the concert on Thursday, and drew a of all. A Scotch jig or Highland fling is rapidly the boats would be lowered were there

> Monday, Noon. About three o'clock yesterday, the da brightened gloriously; the sea quickly subsided, the air became quite warm, remindichart ulready indicated that we, were in the same latitude as Paris, so we all began to console ourselves in the belief that the sunlit ecean would not burst into fury again. The evening was a delightful one at sea, and as we paced the decks, or reclined at ease enjoying the balmy breezes, it was with serene conviction that life on the ocean wave, under cermany obliging officers, and he did not object in the least to my inquisitiveness. I learned from him that the ss. "Haverford" was built at Clyde bank, Scotland, last year, and if of 11,635 tons gross register, fully fifteen times the size of the "Lara," so you can at once imagine the dimensions of the floating house This is her first voyage to Philadelphia, and I am told she is the largest ateamer that ever | Corkran, a millionaire, and a member of Consteamed up the Delaware, the river which flows by the great city where Washington signed the Declaration of Independence. The Philadelphians are organising a demonstration in honour of the advent of this great steamer, so you can imagine high jinks are in store for us the moment we land on American soil. The hull of the "Haverford" is constructed of steel; her passenger accommodation, certified, consists of 42 state rooms, and experience. Mr. Burke, accompanied by his 150 berths, to accommodate 150 cabin passengers, and 490 in the steerage. But like hotels at race or horse show times, she can, at a over 1,000 souls on board this voyage. Her Having visited this historic senate, we wer length is 530 feet; beam 59 feet. Every day conducted through the Government buildings, since we started we enjoyed the luxury of age is more like slops than tea. With the excep- said-"I am indeed glad to meet you all. tion of tea and coffee, everything else supplied May I tell you that I have read the book by

> might expect in a first-class Irish hotel. As bed time approached, the ominous moan of the wind was heard once more, ominous assure you that I profitted by it very much. clouds obscured the stars, and we all went to our bunks feeling that a wild night was to follow. The strong sea air had made me very sleepy, and very soon I was wrapt in ambrosial slumbers. At 2 a.m., my awakening was sudden, as I found myself colling on the floor, with all the moveable articles in the cabin joining in the motion. The storm had broken and the mighty steamer was being tossed like a match on the heaving field of the houseless ocean. After some difficulty, I got a glimpse of the sea through the port hole of my cabin, it was indeed a sight to make one feel the true power of the Ruler of the Waves. I gazed again and yet again, and still the wonder W. B. O'Donnell, pastor of the Waterford grow at the sight of such majesty. After about half an hour I managed to crawl into my berth, and despite the shricking wind, and creaking timbers, sleep again came to refresh me ere the dawn. At breakfast this morning the steamen rocked so that the sound of the Library. plates and cups striking simultaneously against the sides of the "fiddles," already re-

> the Capitol, I am convinced that Americans are very modest and do not tell half which might be told of this country. The Congres-In the steerage, the scenes presented a sional Library is marvellous. I have travelled strong, and in some cases, stmest an appalling everywhere, and have never seen snything

centage of the Congressmen were Irish. I was Tuesday Morning. Last evening I sauntered info one astounded when he said that probably one Dellargy never caused more dismay in the porridge, tes and beefsteak, we scrambled as of the deck salone, and was noon en half of the legislators are of Irin orth or the bumptious Britain

The boat is rolling as I write, and my friends way to see, then presented itself. The wind of Briggs. I soon ascertained that he was your government and thou "Before coming here had read much of are calling me away, so good bye for the had grawn to the force of a blizzard; the waves bound West—a triffe of 6,000 miles after he good idea of it. I had read Brace's Am in wild confusion were mingling, until moun landed at Philadelphia, and that he intended Commonwealth and similar books of high

The following was the menu aboard the tains of foam heaved all round and clouds of to visit St. Michael, "en passant." If remarked standing, by I had no adequate idea of your spray constantly enveloped the ship. It was that two of my brothers in law had wintered system of government until I visited the Capi-wonderful to see how steadily the "Haver- at Cape Name. He became, at once quite tol, saw Congress at work, and went into the of the "Waterford News," and the "Evening syrup; fried fresh plaice; broiled rump steak; form, moved through the raging sea. After excited, and said, "Why I spent four years in various departments. No book can give a News," who left Queenstown on the 16th ult, grilled sausages; mashed potatoes; saratoga about ten minutes the angry clouds were dis. Nome, and am just returning there." Imagine reader any conception of the magnitude of

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RAMORE.—To Let, for two or three months, well rumished House; ample accommodation; Bath Room—hot and cold water. Stable and Coach-house. Apply J 52, News Office.

Carpenter, Builder or other work requiring ground floor—Apply, W "News" Office. Cottage Newtown Trampra containing at-

Cottage, Newtown, Tramore, containing six bedrooms, Sitting Room, and Kitchen with range. Water laid on; nice view of Bay. Apply to W.E. Meredith, 128, Quay, Waterford 1 U be Let—Furnished House, containing five bedrooms, two sitting rooms kirchen, etc. Apply to Mirs MacMahon, 9, Doneraile Place,

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COACHPAIDTERS — Wanted a first-class
Painter. A constant job to a competent,
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WALKING STICKS Gold and Silver-Mounted, See P. M. Doyle's Window. WATERFORD and Rosslare Railway.—R. McAlpine & Sons, Contractors. Pitchers for River Eank wanted. Must be real workers. Piece or time. Apply Manager, Waterford Section

WANTED An Apprentice to the Drapery;
Out-door; no fee. Apply Mrs. M. Lind. Captain Power, Dunmere.

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WANTED—Superior Cook; general; 35,40
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Draughtsman and Clerk.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL of Waterford will receive applications for the post of Draughtsman and Clerk in the County Surveyor's Office. Salary to commence at £50

Applications to be lodged with me not later than 12 o'Clock on the 24th inst., endorsed on dutside, "Co. Surveyor's Clerk." The appointment will be for three months R. G. PAUL, on probation. Secretary to the County Council.

County Secretary's Office, Courthouse, Waterford, 7th May, 1902.

TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS are invited for the Erection of a LABOURER'S COTTAGE at Corraghmore, Portlaw, plans and specification of which can be seen at this Office any day before the 31st May. 1902, between the hours of Ten o'clock in the fore noon and Two o'clock in the afternoon. All Tenders to be sent in to me before 1st day of June, 1902.

Lord Waterford does not bind himself to accept he lowest or any other lender.

R. G. GETHIN, 17, Beresford-Street,

May 3, 1902

APPRENTICES TO DRAPERY

FEARNE & CO., WATERFORD, have vaccoucles for Two Respectable Smart DAY, 20th MAY, 1902. EARNE & CO., WATERFORD, have Boys as Apprentices. Fee required. Terms

Wanted in Tramore

FURNISHED COTTAGE, containing 3 Bed-nooms, 1 Sitting R cm, Kitchen, etc., for a month or two, begining middle of June.

C. GLEESON'S refreshment rooms, also FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Boarders well and punctually attended to 29, St. MARY'S STREET, DUNGARVAN

DUNGARVAN UNION.

MIE Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their Meeting to be held on Tuesday, the 27th May, 1902, receive Tenders from Engineers and Architects who will be required to perform the following

To inspect and supervise all Works in connection with the Workhouse and Dispensaries to be submitted to them by the Board of Guardians, and to prepare Plans and Estimates when required, in reference to same; and also, when summoned, to attend any Meeting of the Board of Guardiaus or of any Committee appointed by them.

The appointment will be from the 1st June, wise to have any claim or demand on the Assets 1902, to the 1st June, 1905, and the person of the said Reverend Thomas Kennedy, P.P., appointed will be required to give Security for who died on or ab ut the 20th day of February, the due performance of the contract.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be lodged at or before 11 o'clock on the 27th May, 1902.

By Order,

JOHN R. DOWER. Clerk of Union. Clerk's Office, 13th May, 1902.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION.

THE Guardians of this Union will, at their Meeting on Saturday, the 24th May, Instant, entertain applications from persons ompetent to discharge the duties of Caretaker of Male Idiots and Wardmaster of the Workrations.

Handbills on application. J. MULLINS, Clerk of Union.

May 10th, 1902.

FORM 37.

NOTICE PUBLISHING THE TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT.

LISMORE UNION.

Half-year ending the 30th day of September, 1901.

OTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of the Union Accounts Order, 1899, the of the Union Accounts Order, 1899, the Half-yearly Abstracts of the Accounts of the above-named Union, together with the Ledger and other Books, are deposited at the Boardroom of the Workhouse, and will be open to be inspected, examined, and copied by or on bohalf of any body or person interested therein, at any reasonable hour of any day (not being Sunday or a Bank Holiday) when the Board is not sitting, until the 81st day of May; and that on the last-mentioned day, the audit of the

said accounts will be opened by J. More O'Ferrall, Esq., at the hour of 10 o'clock, when and where objections to any matter contained n the said several Accounts will be heard. Dated the 15th day of May, 1902.

MAURICE HEALY, Clerk of the Union

LISMORE BURAL DISTRICT.

THE Rural District Council will on Wed-Le needay, the 21st instant, receive Tenders for sinking 2 Pumps, according to specification. for sinking 2 Pumps, according to specification, viz., one at Bohersvoghers, near Cappoquin, and one at Ballingulkee, in the Electoral Division of Ballinguals.

Tenders must be sent me through the Post, and contain a deposit of My per cent, on amount of the Zenders. Deposit will be returned on completion of bend, and will be forfisted if bond be not executed by the person whose tender is accepted.

M. HEALY, Olerk.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION FOR

COUNTY WATERFORD COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION:

Final Acheme for Bullo.

SHOW OF BULLS at One o'Clock, p.m., at DUNGARVAN, or WEDNESDAY (Fair Day), MAY 21st, 1902. The County Committee offer Sixteen Un-

allotted Premiums to pure-bred Yearlings and Two-Year-Old Bulls. Value of Premiums: £15 each in case of Yearlings, and £10 each in case of Two-Year-Old Bulls. Two-Year-Old Bulls to receive Premiums under this Scheme must have received Premiums as Yearlings under the Department's Scheme for 1901; be exhibited at above show, and the Department's Inspector must be satisfied as to their fittness. Breeds eligible for Premiums—SHORTHORN and POLLED ANGUS.

Premiums for each District-Carrick-on-Suir No. 2, One; Clonmel No. 2, One; Dungarvan Four; Kilmsethomae, Two; Lismore, Four Waterford No. 1,1 Two; Youghal No. 2, Two.

Forms of Applications for Premiums and for ntending Exhibitors to be had from under

Signed, JOHN F. BOYLE, Sec. County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction. Courthouse, Waterlord,

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re-cut equal to new GEORGE A. STRONG. 3 and 9, GREEK STREET, (adjoining Police Court), DUBLIN.

Statutory Notice to Creditore. In the Goods of the Rev. Thomas Kennedy, late of Kilmacow, in the County of Kilkenny, Parish Priest, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby Given, pursuant to the Statute 22nd and 23rd Vie., onp. 35, that all persons claiming to be Creditors, or other-1902, are required, on or before the 27th day of June, 1902, to furnish the particulars (in writing) of such claim or demand to the undersigned Solicitor for the Reverend James Holohan, f Castle town, in the Queen's County, and Very Reverend John Canon Purcell, of Piltown, in the County of Kilkenny, Parish Priests, the Executors named in the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, and to whom Probate of the said Will was, on the 6th duy of May, 1902, granted forth of the Kilkenny District Registry of the King's Bench Division Probate) of the High Court of Justice in

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, that after the said 27th day of June, 1902, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said deceased, amongst the parties house, at a salary of £12 per canum and cutilled thereto, having regard only to the ratious. been given as aforesaid. Dated this 7th day of May, 1002.

P. A. MURPHY, Solicitor for the said Executore,

O'Connell Street, Waterford.

GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY. WHITSUNTIDE AND OTHER SPECIAL ARBANGEMENTS, MAY 1902.

SATURDAY, 17th BLY—Return Tickets at Single Pares will be issued to Kitchelatown for Races from Waterford (South) and Intermediare Stations by first morning train. Cheap Tickets to Kilkee, and Lebinch, from Carrick-on-Suir, Clonmel, Cabir, and Kilkenny, to Kiliarnay, from Waterford, Closmel, Cabir and Tipperary.

17th and 18th MAY—Cheap Return Ticke's to Dublin, Waterford, Limerick, and Cerk from nearly all Stations and vice versa.

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18th MAY—Fast Excursion will leave Limerick for Waterford (Morth) at 2-10 a.m., returning at 7-35 p.m.

WHIT MONDAY, 19th MAY—Cheap Tickets to Waterford and Tramore will be issued from Elikempy by Irals leaving there at 12-21 p.m.

To Unlin from Waterford (North) and Intermediate Stations to Abbeyleix (inclusive) and vice versa.

To Waterford and Tramore from Mayporough and Intermediate Stations (scoapt Genere). Return trains for Tipparary, &c. leave Waterford (Morth) at 7-45 p.m. and 20 p.m. stations (scoapt Genere). Return trains for Tipparary, &c. leave Waterford (Morth) at 7-45 p.m. and 20 p.m. stations 1.7 Bpesial Train ex Waterford (South) at 0.4 s.m. returning at 7.50 p.m.; and from Chommal, Calif. Busha, and Tipperary by 7-3 am Train ex Chommel.

CLONKEL Ex CES, 21st MAY—Chemp Tokets will be faued to Cleaned from Waterford (South). Traines, and all Intermediate Stations by Special Trains leaving Waterford (Worth) at 2.0 a.m., Limerick 9.55 a.m., and Thurles 11.05 a.m..

For farther acticulars see to obserp fares, &c. see posters FOBERT G. COLHOUN, Traine Manager.

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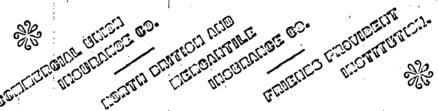
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Twenty Prizes amounting to £115 for Brood Mares and Foals, Prizes for Hunters, Young Horses, Cobs, Polo Ponies, driving classes, Sheep, Jumping, Flowers, Fruit, Vegetables, &c.

Special Classes for Farmers.

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ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 7TH.

List of Prizes to be had from E. CORRIGAN, Secretary. 21, Cook Street, Cork.

New Ross Agricultural

Show, July 31st. HORSE JUMPING.

.-Over the Course, Single Bank, Double Bank, Stone Wall, Water and Hurdle; catch weights. Open to all comers. 1st Prize £20. 2nd Prize £5.

Twenty-five entries or money will be reduced Entrance Fee, 21. -Over the Course, Sing'e Bank, Double Bank, Stone Wall, Water and Hurdle, carrying 12 stone. Open to all comers. 1st Prize, £5, or Cup value. 2nd Prize, £2.

SPECIAL PRIZE - THE BALLYANNE CUP presented by Albert H. Tyndail, Eaq., to the First Prins Winner in this competition. To be

-Four-year-old. Over the Course. Open to all comers at catch weights. 1st Prize, £5, or Cup value, 2nd Prize, £2, 3rd Prize, 16/- Entry Fees for competitions 29 and 30 - Members 5/-, per entry; Non-Members 16/- Horses in Hunter Classes 7, 8, 9 will be

-Pony Jamping Competition, 14-2, or under 1st Prize, £5. 2nd Prize, £1. Entry 10/- Estries to make the Prises. Twelve Entries or money will be reduced.

In all Horse-Jumping competitions no competito an receive more than one first Prize.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (IRELAND ACT 1898, AND

THE PUBLIC HEALTH (IRELAND)

ACTS, 1878 TO 1896. WHEREAS, the County Council of Waterford have presented a Petition to the Lucal Government Board for Ireland praying for a Provisional Order to put in force the provisions of the Lands Ulauses Acts with respect to the purchase and taking, otherwise

than by agreement, of certain lands required for the purposes of erecting two quays and making a new road. AND WHEREAS the proper advertisements have been published, notices served, and plans deposited for public inspection : NOW, THEREFORE, the Local Govern-

NOW, THEREFORE, the Local Government Board hereby give notice to L. That they have instructed their Chief Engineering Inspector, P. C. Cowan, M. Iset. O.E., to make a Local Inquiry into the Petition of the Council, and as to the property of assenting to the prayer thereof, and so money to them thereon. And that the said P.O. Cowan will attend at the Courtmoses Capped quit, on Wedneday, the Past day of the 1902, at the hear of 12 n Clock moon to M. Inopiry as aforesaid.

If. That all persons interested will it permitted to attend, and make objections.

Provisional Order being and objections may be forcewind to the Government Power of their Chief.

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IN THE TOWN HALL, WATERFORD From Tuesday, May 20th, to Friday, May 23rd, 1902. MESSRS. JOHN WRIGHT & CO.

London and Birmingham, (the oldest and largest manufacturers of Gas Cooking and Heating apparatus in the world) will hold an EXHIBITION in the above Hall on the days mentioned.

MISS ELLA LAMONT, (First Class Diplomée) Will give a series of Lectures on COOKERY at 3 and 7-30 p.m each day.

ADMISSION FREE

At every Lecture there will be practical demonstrations of Coolers with the practical demonstration of Coolers with the p strations of Cookery with WRIGHT'S CELE-BRATED STEEL-LINED " EUREKA" Gas Cooker, which may be seen in operation at the Exhibition from 11 a.m to 10 p.m daily.

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The " Eureka" Gas Cooker may be bought

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GANLY, SONS & CO. STORE CATTLE, Next Great Auction, THURSDAY, JUNE 5... Entries close May 31.

GANLY, SONS & CO., Auctioneers and Cattle Salesmen Uasher's Quay, Dublin.

WATERFORD UNION. Master Tailor of the Workhouse Wanted. THE Board of Guardians of the Waterford Union will, at Meeting to be held on the 21st May, 1902, proceed to sleet a competent person to all the office of Master Taller of the

person to all the office of Master Tailor of the Workhouse at a salary of 252 a year.

The hears of days shall be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tolly, subspic or Satorday, when work may cease at 8 p.m., the neural flowed.

Lour for dinner being allowed.

By Urder of the Board.

JOHN MACKEY, Clerk of the Union.

Reard-room Workhouse. 2th May 1942 Board-room, Workhouse, 9th May, 1982.

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FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS BY THOMAS WALSH & SOM

CLOGGA MILLS CO ELKENNY VALUABLE GRASS FARM.

30 IRISH ACRES, Rent £22 Os Od Per Annum, Held in Fee-Simple, FOR SALE

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION on TUES. DAY, 20th MAY, 1902, at 12 o'Clock at our Salerooms, the Mall, Waterford, by direction of Miss F. E. Bowers, the Interest in the Valuable Farm, held in Fee-Simple,

CLOGGA MILLS. Within 7 miles of Wate rd and Carrick, and one mile of Grange builty ay Station, Containing 30s. 2r., I ish, of first-class Fattening Land, well Was red and Fenced, on which is erected a newly built two-story slated Dwelling House, Orchard, Suitable Out Offices Cow Houses, Mill, &c. All are held under the Irish Land Commission for a term of 49 years from 1895, subject to au anuuity of £22 0s. 0d. and reducible as provided by and subject to the conditions of the 25th Section

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Including Appointments suitable for Dining and Brawing Rooms, Hall, and Bedrooms Mussive Walnut Sideboard with plate glass back, Full Compass Cottage Piano; Bedroom Suites, 10 Ladies' and Gents' Bicycles in good order, 30 Packages Candles, Bartletts' Beam Balance. Chest Tea, Plated Ale Tankards, Whiskey Measuring Taps, &c. |

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Dining and Drawingroom Suites, upholstered in Leather, Velvet, and Saddlebags Arm Chairs, Loungers Mahograny Telescope Dining Tables; Leo, Centre, Side, Card, and Occasional Tables and Chairs; Walnut Sideboard, with mossive plate glass back; Mahogany Sideboard, Cheffoniers, Full Compass Cottage l'iano, in walnut case ; Piano Stools Music Cabinet, Lofty Chimney Mirrors, Overmantles, Brussels and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Brass Fanders, Brasses, Paintings and Engravings, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Spring and Hair Mattresses; Bedroom Spites in Satin, Walnut and Ash ; Toilet Tables and Glasses; Basin Stands and Ware, Towel Rails, Blankets, Lineti, Presses, Wardrobes, Chest Drawers, &c.; Kitchen and Culmary Requisites; 10 Second-band Ladies' and Gents' Bicycles in good order , also 30 Packages of Candles, Bartletts' Single Peam Balance in Marble Box, with Brass Bowl Scrop : Chest Tea, Plated Tankards, 2 Patent Whiskey Measuring Taps, 36 17 ~ . &c., &c.

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Acre of Laud, suitable for Building FOR SALE. Long Lease. Rent, £16 0s. Od. per onnum.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, of TUES-DAY, 27th MAY, 1902, at 12 o'clock on the Premises, by directions of the Executor of the late Mr Thomas Phelan, the INTEREST in Grange Cottage, Johu's Hill, with Large Protestant minority in the South. The Bishop Garden and 1 acre of ground, suitable for was reported as follows :-Building. It contains 2 Sitting Rooms, 8

held under lease for a term of 90 years from September, 1891, at the neminal rent of £16 per annum. The premists are situated close to the Waterford Tennis Ground and approached by a gate entrance.

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Dated this 16th day of May, 1902. P. A. MURPHY, Solicitor.

O'Connell-street, Waterford.

The Chaterford Hems SPECIAL AND GENERAL

FRIDAY. MAY 16, 1902. UNEQUALLED GIRCULATION

LAST EDITION.

DR. O'HARA'S PRONOUNCEMENTS

We have received a copy of the Derry Journal of the 12th inst., in which Dr. O'Hara's now famous pronouncement is treated to some very pertinent criticism. It publishes extracts from the sermons, and also from other newspapers, and draws a few comparisons with the state of things in Derry which make us understand why it should be that an ex-Canon from Belfast did not feel altogether satisfied with what share his co-religio ists have in the public henours and offices down South, though we claim that they have more than their share. The old definition of the 'loyal Orangeman from Portydown, upon the Bann, who never did but ask one thing, the crown of the cause-way on road and street, and the rebelly Papishes under my feet," is evidently not quite olete vet, though in the present m age he can't expect to get quite the whole cake for himself while the others starve. We reproduce for our readers the article, which contains some new features, and has, therefore, an

active interest for them :-Dr. O'Hara's effort in the pulpit the other day in the parish of his former pastorate in this neighbourhood has proved singularly unfortunate. The right rev. gentleman is the Protestant Bishop of Cashel, and so is an Ulsterman of Ulster associations and pre-lilections placed in the midst of a community in tensely Catholic in religion and overwhelming so in relative p pulati in. Coming back again on a casual visit to his Ulster people, to a place on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, saturate with anti-Catholic prejudices, his leraship in any critical reference to the position of the Protestant minority in the Southern diocese would be expected to be guided by prudence and be justified by the facts. When we read the report of Dr O'Hara's comments we had much misgiving on these two heads; but we recognised at the same time that the report was a condeusation on which to bare specific rejoinder of challenge or compraint might not be cutirely desirable. We noted at

the time that the utterance, as printed, had trial school. something of the rancid odour of the controversial "theology" not uncommon in a North-erly direction later in the season; but no carious person of intelligence minds that sort of thing much: It is generally left to the theologians." We are inclined to put the blame on that indefinite but influential trouble "the atmosphere," and we all know that in certain surroundings (as by "Pastoral Bann") the polemical and political are apt to get mixed and take heat in contact. Dr. O'Hars now, it appears, has given his mind privately to a Protestant gentleman of his acquaintance in Waterford (Mr. Fisher) to the effect that his words were grossly distorted? This is a misfortune having regard to the pain and vexation created. and not less deplorable, we venture to say, in

the absence of a prompt, specific, and public disavowal by Dr. O'Hara over his own name. That has yet to come. Meanwhile proceedings i. Waterford, arising from the report of the discourse delivered by Dr. O'Hara to his Northern friends, are of the utmost general public value. The Mayor of Waterford, on part of the citizens grossly wronged in their repute, brought the matter under the attention of the City Council, and did his part with jedicial moderation and completeness. The issue raised by Dr. O'Hara's words, as reported. issue raised by Dr. O'Hara's words, as reported, ever—(laughter). Miss McCarthy told him is that of imputed Catholic intolerance to the (the sergeant) that the defendant was jealous

At present he was placed in a part of the country where their people were very few—a country over-shadowed by a dark cloud of ignorance and super-stition—a ccuutry made miserable by senseless and wicked agita ion; and he know how their little flocks in the Protestant churches had to struggle for bare exi tence. In some parishes the Church -in some places, indeed, on those of one. He knew how they were only suffered to live, and they wer there by a sort of grudging concession on the part of others. In the North they lives in freedom and liberty—none daring to make them afraid.

Now the question arises acutely here, indeed the impression rather is unavoidable from the of a woman named Mrs. Power in the Roman words—" distorted words," however, it is right words-" distorted words," however, it is right to bear in mind—that a people of the Bishop's for a similar offence, and she was sentenced way of thinking are subjected to a life of terror or of suffering deprivation in allence and sub.

There was one conviction against necessary for a similar offence, and she was sentenced a month's imprisonment!

ASSAULTING THE POLICE. missiveness. Here is some of the evidences of the reign of tempr:

When Protestat Dablin Castle passed over Dr. O'Hara's name as one of the Governors of the asylum, when the Catholic Corporation of Waterford had the right of selecting six governors they placed first on the l'st tr. O'Hara's name The wild intolerance of this compared with the " liberty loving North is truly remarkable.

gain:
This Corporation, comprising as it does 34
athelic members out of 40, in 1899 selected one of its Protestant members as Lity High Sheriff, and placed his name first on the list. A year later another Prote tant member was eppointed Mayor of the city, and again, the following year, that gentleman (Mr. N. Ison) was appointed to the high and ancient office High Sheriff - that it, the highest offices in the gift

TRAYRD—Yrom Ballybricken on Monday, the enlightened spirit of free-division is in the city of Darry, where never Catholic distance in the Mayor's chair, and the control of a population to firm.

The TRAYBO—Yrom Ballybrick on Marias and Catholic distance in the Mayor's chair, and the city of Dungarvan, and the Mayor's chair, and the Mayo from the Protestant minority! Think of it,

Romitis superstition—so fruiter Here is a LOCAL AD DESTRUCT PRINCIPLE OF FULLY PRINCIPLE AD A LOCAL AND DESTRUCT PRINCIPLE OF FULLY PRINCIPLE OF THE CAME OF THE

Alderman Goff (Protestant said he was born in the city and from the time, 1863 he had received nothing out the greatest courtesy and kindness from his R man Catbolic fellow ditisens. He met with extreme tolerance, and he did not think, as he had often stated before, that there was a city in Ireland as free from religious animosity as the

oity of Waterford.

Mr E Harvey (Profestant) said he had known Waterford even longer than Mr Goff, and he always had the most greeable and friendly relations with his Catholic fellow-citizens.

Mr Fisher's tribute to his Catholic, fellow-

citizens is still mor emphatic, viz: I do and can say during my twenty years experience of Waterford I. as a member of the Church of Ireland, have been totally supported by Boman Catholice those twenty years. I carned my living by Roman Catholice, and, furthermore. I never heard one syllable of antagonism expressed on religious matters, and I live in the very middle of a Roman Catholic community, and every single act of theirs towards me has been one of extrem Mr Fisher furthermore declared:

I know, Mr Mayor, that there is no such thing as "grudging concessions" on the part of Roman Catholics. On the contrary, I know that the Protestants have nething but a feeling of thankfuln as in their hearts for the manuer in which Catholics treat them in the city and in the county of Water-Mr Fisher interviewed Dr O'Hara, who, as we

have mentioned, protests his words are distorted. "grossly distorted," in the reports; and to the "distorters," rejoicing in the error of their ways, comes the singular rebuke that what "Dr O'Hara meant by grudging concessions' was that the heads of their Church (the Protestant Church) were very grudging towards small parishes in the rural districts, and there was a gradging concession to send out clergy-men to small parisbes." We leave the un-pleasant matter here. It is an evil fruitful of abundant good.

TELEGRAMS.

PRESS ASSOCIATION WIRES HUNDRED POUNDS FOR A LABOURERS' WIDOW.

The House of Lords, by a majority of three to two, reversed judgment of the Court of Appeal and restored that of the County Court ludge, who ordered the builders to pay widon of a labourer killed £200 odd under the Workmens' Compensation Act, but 'directed the sub-contractor to indemnify them.

IMPORTANT TO INSURANCE COM-PANIES.

NO INCOME TAX ON DIVIDENDS. The House of Lords to-day ruled that au Insurance Company was not hable to pay Income Tax on dividends received from investments outside United Kingdom.

THE ST. PIERRE DISASTER. DANGER NOT YET OVER.

MUNIFICENT DONATION FROM

LONDON. The Governer of St. Vincent cables that the total number of bodies found and buried is thirteen hundred, while the losses of animals is two thousand. All immediate wants are being thousand are on relief list. The eruption seems to be decreasing, but lava is flowing, and all danger is not yet over. No promineut residents or officials are injured. The Lord Mayor of London to-day sout, first remittance of ten thousan I pounds to St. Vincent.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

Beloré : the Mayor, Alderman R. Hearne, P.: Messrs. Ulick Bourke, R.M.; W. J.

Smith, and P. Kenny.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL CASES.
The Rev. T. F. Furlong, C.C., Cathedral, applied to have four children named Swift. whose mother is dead, committed to an In dustrial School; they were practically deserted as their father was addicted to drink, and did not properly look after them; three of the children were boys, and there were vacancies for them in St. Joseph's Industrial School, Conmel. The fourth child was a girl, and would be admitted to St. Dominick's School in

The case was adjourned for a week to enable enquiries to be made into the circumstances

Rev. Father Burke, C.C., St. Patrick's, made application for the admission of a boy named Michael Hogan, aged 8 years, to an indus-His mother was practically a woman of doubtful character in the city, and his father was dead.

The case was adjourned for a week.

SANDTARY PROSECUTIONS. The Corporation prosecuted Messrs. Harvey and Son, in respect of four tenement houses in

Alexander-street. An order was made to imrove their can tary condition.
Mr. J. Harty was fined 10s. for failing to abate a nuisance in premises at Now-street, arising from a leaking roof. He was also prosecuted for disobeying an order to put into a sanitary condition houses, his property, at Spring Garden Ailey, and Mayor's Walk. He was fined £5 in each case.

Mr. J. J. Feely, Town Clerk, appeared in

support of these prosecutions, and evidence was given by Sub-Sanitary Officer Walsh.
SWP-THEARTS FAIL OUT. John Robinson, a young man, was sum-moned by his sweetheart, Mrss M. McCarthy, for alleged assault. She stated that she was terrified of her life of him; whenever she ppeared in the street he followed her, and went requently to her mother's house, and threaten-

The defendant said the complainant could not let him pass in the street, without insult-ing him; he was acquainted with her for two years, and they had a falling out. Sergeant Purcell stated that he advised the defendant to keep away from this girl, and he said he would. They had a falling out, but notwithstanding that he (Sergt. Purcell) saw the two together afterwards as "thick" as Miss McCarthy told him of another young man whom she knew-

The case was dismissed; PUBLICAN'S CASE. Margaret Ourran, publican, 8t. Peter-street, was fined 5s. for having her premises open, and for supplying drink to two men, named Michael Power and Richard Magee, at twentyfive minutes past six o'clock on the morning

Evidence was given by Sergeant Sharkie, who said the house was being well conducted. The men found on the premises were fined eøch. LAROENY OF MONEY.

A woman named Johanna English, pleaded guilt- to having picked 24dl out of the pocket There was one conviction against he

John Murray for being drunk and dis-orderly was fined 5s., and sentenced to a fort s imprisonment for assaulting the police chilst bringing him to the lock-up

COUNTY COUNCILLORSHIP OF MODELIGO DIVISION. Charles J. Curran, J.P., Ballinamuck

who during the past three years represented and, be it said, faithfully and well—this division on the Waterford County Council, has been nominated again. He is being opposed by Mr. Alexander Heskin, and canvassing on both sides is very brisk. Mr. Heskin, like both sides is very briss. Mr. neskin, like Mr. Curran, is a popular gentleman in the west of the county and possessed of considerable ability, but is full recognition of the fact that Mr. Outran during his connection with the Countil, proved himself a thorough-going representative, ever alive to of the citizens.

Imagine it, the consuming villary of the superstitions and bigored Catholic Southern city being so intolerant as to elect a Mayor them, now feel, we are given to understand, from the Protestant minority. Think of it

GOSSIP

destant montained all et doke fast year two Prodestant montained in the Crimoli were returned
anopposed Aldermen of their wards and in one
of these wards one could count the Protestants in
it on the fingers of the two hands."

In Derry City, by a jerrymander of wards,
the Quitholid majority are kept in a perpetual
minority on the Corporation Board. No wonder
the "tolerant" North trembles for the fate of
the "Protestant minority" down South. The
testimony of Protestants themselves who are
public men is here important. We quote in
the briefest f. rm:
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Addressant Goff (Protestant said he was born in pledge as to the permanent retention of troops a Waterford"; the Commander in Chief of the Britis Army is also in team because "he is unable at presen

to add anything to the dention contained Mr. Broderick's reply —above quoted. DOES IT MATTER MUCH!

The question naturally arises, what does it matter to Waterford whether we have it or not? The question may be answered in two ways. From a National point of view the great majority of the citizens don't care the proverbial three straws if they never saw a "Tommy" in their midst. But from a commercial view it means very much especially to local provision dealers and the hundreds of little shops in Barrack street whose proprietors have always been patronised by the soldiers quartered here and with whom they were invariably on the best of terms. Ut the best of terms, U.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

We are constantly receiving communications which are in many cases interesting items of news but which have no name and addresses attached in proof of authenticity, and are therefore reluctantly compelled to take no notice of them. A few lines on a separate sheet guaranteeing the correctness of the item is always treated with the strictest confidence and will secure favourable treatment.

THE BISHOP OF WATERFORD AND THE BISHOP OF CASHEL.

As we were enabled to announce in our issue of Saturday evening, the Most Beverend Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of Wateford, took operation at Mount Sion on Sunday to refer to the interances of the Right Rev. Dr. O'Hara at Coleraine, and which has tended so Dr. O'Hara at Coleraine, and which has tended so much to disturb the good relationship which has always hitherto existed amongot the members of all sections of the religious communities in the city. We could well understand the Catholio Bishop when he stated, before concluding his eloquent address, that he referred to the subject of the Coleraine scrinon "with reluctance and pain." His Lordship and Dr. O'Hara have been very and desirable are related to the good friends, we understand, since the advent of the latter dignitary to the Protestant diocese over which he halds sway. Both prelates have worked together harmoniously at the several local boards with which they are connected, and they have publicly testified, as we pointed out the esteem and regard they felt for each other—as all good Ohristians and gentlemen would naturally do when the occasion arese.

WHAT THE BISHOP OF WATERFORD

WANTS. His Lordship to our way of thinking put the case to Bishop O'Hara on Sunday in an exceptionally mild form, but if we may presume to say so, it does credit to our revered Bishop's good nature and may convey to the occupant of the Palace in Cathedral Square an object lesson in tolerance which, when that dignitary travels North again he might charitably imitate, without any loss of prestige amongst his co-religionists in the most intolerant district on the face of old Ireland. We are sorry to have to refer at so much length upon what is really a painful subject to handle, but the heart of Catholic Waterford has felt a stab that is rankling still, and the pain of which time aloue can soothe. What the Bishop of Waterford wants of Dr. O'Hara is described in the next waterstands.

in the next paragraph. THE GRIEVOUS IMPUTATION." We quote verbatim his Lordship's very words:—
"The Corporation of the city, by an unanimous vote last
Tuesday, called on the dignitary in question to comnunicate with the papers which published these reports
and contradict them. He through a third party, has
already intimated that his remarks have been distorted, grievously distorted. So far, well—but up to the pre zent, as far as we know, he has taken no steps to comply cent, as far as we know, he has taken no steps to comply with the request—the reasonable request—of the Corporation of our city. Under these circumstances it becomes my duty publicly here to day to ask the dignitary in question to do what the Corporation has requested him to do, I cannot believe that he will allow the Catholics of Waterford and this neighbourhood to remain under the grievous imputation that rests upon them on account of the words alleged to have been said by him. Here for the present I will leave this unpleasant question."

casant question." AT THE ASYLUM. With one word more we shall have done with this painful subject—for the present. At Monday's meeting of the Waterford Asylum Joint Committee a resolution was passed in the following terms:—"That we deeply regret the language alleged to be used by Dr. O'Hara in his sermon at Coleraine lately, reports of which have not been; repudiated, believing same to be entirely untrue

and circulated to create dissension and disunion between religious persuasions here." FROM A DUBLIN PAPER.

We take the following from the "Herald" of Monday, evening—The standers which the Protestant Bishop of Waterford has uttered in regard to the Cathelics of Waterford and of the South generally Catholics of Waterford and of the South generally have not been allowed to pass unchallenged. The Corporation of Waterford have called on his lordship to explain; but he has virtually refused to do so. Now, the Most Rev. Dr. Sheshan, on behalf of his flock, challenges Dr. O'Hara in regard to the prievous imputations" which he made on the most tolerant people n God's earth. Why is Dr O'Hara, who was so glib among the bigots and fanatics; of the North, so silen when a righteously-incerned people ask him to explain

THE CORRESPONDENCE. We have now before us the full text of the corres-ndence which has taken place between the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford, and the Right Rev. Dr. O'Hara, Bishop of Cashel, respecting the famous Coleraine sermons of the last maned dignitary, and we cannot say that the Protestant Bishop has come very well out of the transaction. In the first place the Protestant Bishop has given to only one paper—and that the local Protestant and Conservative journal—his supposed explanation of his uptimely and offensive words respecting the conditions of life between Catholics and Protestants in this part of Ireland. In the next place his Lordship's letter was only evolved after the Catholic Bishop had challenged him to come into the open. Even then his reply was of a half-hearted character, and concludes — I am sorry that remarks which were only intended for Protestants have caused pain to others who have heard them, and I gladly avail myself of the opportunity of making this expli which you have so contennely invited, and I should have made it long ago were it not that before I was aware that the sermon was in print, attacks were made

n me which could only be met with silence.' THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Bishop Sheehan's reply was dignified and courteous in the extreme, and called upon Dr. O'Hara to send "a full explanation over his own hand to newspapers of Belfast and Coleraine, and thus undo the wrong which has been inflicted upon us and fellow-Catholics of the North, where alone it can be effectually undone.

interest ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CASE.

We take the following from Wednesday's "Daily Independent"—The Bishop of Cashel, Eight Rev. Dr. O'Hara, actuated, we are sure, by a spirit of Christian charity, has written a letter to Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, accuracy of the reports which have been publi an address delivered by him recently at Coleraine, in the course of which he was alleged to have charged intolerance against his Catholic neighbours of the South, As our readers are aware, the Bishop of Waterford felt himself obliged to take notice of these reports, and to request the Protestant dignitary, in justice to the Catholics of the South of Ireland, either to repudiate them or to afford some explanation of the opinious which they ascribed to him. This the Bishop of Cashel has now most confrequely done, and in the letter which appears elsewhere he does not besitate to say that he was grievously misreported. He also testifies to the friendly feeling which subsists between Protestants and Catholles in his diocese. We see sore that lordship graceful action on the occasion can have no other effect than that of strengthening the cordial feelings which he admits that Sothern Irishmen of all creeds entertain ownds each other.

THE TRAMORE BAZAAR.

The ladies and gentlemen connected with the Committee of this Bazaar met on Sunday last and had an interesting and useful meeting. As our readers probably know the beautifully situated grounds attached t bably know the beautifully situated grounds attached to the Rev Father Coffey's parochial residence will be the verue for this interesting event early in the month of August, when the Tramore season will be at its height, and just close to the great riscing carnival of that happy period. The pronoters, we are authorised to say, are desirous of acknowledging the ungrudging sessistance which they are receiving from many ladies and gentlemen in Waterford. Amongst the former the names of Mrs. Richard Hearne, Lady Mayoress, has been composited to us a about to have a special stall on the municated to us as about to have a special stall on the occasion, and of Mrs. D. J. Keogh, Adelphi Hotel, occasion, and of Mrs. D. J. Reogn, Ageint rade, whose experience as a stall-hilder at local baraars is hardly second to any other is this part of Ireland. The tickets for the valuable prizes to be offered are selling almost as quickly as they can be sent out, and the Hod. Scoretaries, McKeon and Brophy, are working as hard as they possibly can to cope with the mass of details and correspondence which are incidental to the event. Nor should we omit to mention that Father Coffey and his curates are leaving nothing undone to make the bazaar a great success, both socially and financially.

MIXED UP.

One of our contemporaries has let itself loose in a carious jumble of news: Of course is was unintentional.

It first tells us that a "petry officer has consulted home on four mouths' leave in July, creding to the ship late the water"; and it adds further that, " if peace led this month Lord Kitchener will ed suickle by poison and then jumping off India

Harbour Board Commissioners have given another chance to Pilot Fringwald, who has been in tromble with that body more than once in consequence of alleged irregularities in the discharge of his duties. Fringwald has been in this employment of the Board for a fong number of years and has piloted into and frost pur port a large number of weaks. His happing his pilot has been of the highest forder and no intoicial his other happened to any abilitation. With these few sensition we will be the initial resist for the present in the highest facilities we will be the initial resist for the present in the highest facilities we will be the initial resist for the present in the highest facilities we will be the initial resist for the present in the highest facilities when the conduct as an official of the Harbour Heart, when the conduct as an official of the Harbour Heart,

A COWARDLY ACT.

It is with feelings of much regret laded, that we have to record the brutal and moulied feel set of an assault upon a man assault Cooke who belongs to the Salvation Army, and who recently mitted this city in Salvation Army, and who recently visited this city in connection with the peculiar organisation to which he belongs under the style and title of "Brigadier of Cork." According to a local contemporary this Mr. Cooks "was returning in his uniform to the barracks in Cathodral Square after poeting a letter, when two men whom he is unable to indentify, rushed out from under the shadow of the gateway of the offices of the Clyde Steam Shipping Company, and dealt him a stunning blow on the head. He was knocked down owing to the yielence of the attack, and it is alleged kicked while on the ground, several of his teeth knocked ed and his face cut," We sincerely deprecate such conduct, and we know our condemnation is joined in by and all all of the Catholic elergy of the city. No so long ago Father. T. F. Furlong strongly impressed upon the members of the Sodality of which he is the spiritual director to pay no head to these Salvation Army people—to avoid them altogether. For the sake of the city's credit it is much to be deplored that this advice was not taken by the assailants who were guilty of the disnot taken by, the assailants who were guilty of the disreputable act described.

DEATH OF MRS. ROSE O'BRIEN.

The is with the despect regret we have to announce the death of Mrs. Rose O'Brien, wife of Mr. Owen O'Brien, late of 4 Summerbill of this city. The sad event occurred at Kincors House, Scapambe, Cheshire, on Ascension Thursday, and caused sincere regret to a large circle of friends who knew, and valued the smisble qualities of the late respected lady. To bet bereaved husband, an old and respected citizen of Waterford, and her sou, Mr. W. P. O'Brien, manager of the Liverpool Office Limerick Steam Ship Company, and the other members of her family, we offer our sincere pool Office Limerick Steam Ship Company, and the other members of her family, we offer our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavment. The interment took place on Saturday at Wallasey Cemetery. The Very Rev. Canon Singleton, Rector of Our Lady and St. Joseph's, Seacombe, who attended the deceased lady in her last illness, officiated at the graveside, and amongst others, wreaths were sent from "Her sorrowing husband," "Her children, Bernard, Catherine and William," Dan and Maggie Cantwell, Waterford, George K. Payne, and Miss Payne, Waterloo, J. Halsham, C. Donohu, Limerick Steamship Company's Liverpool, from the Limerick Steamship Company's Halsham, U. Donohu-, Limerick Steamship Company, Liverpool, from the Limerick, Steamship Company, staff, Limerick, etc., etc. On Sunday, at Our Lady and St. Joseph's Church, Seasombe, 11 o'clock Mass (Missa Cautata) was celebrated for the repose of her soul.

******* MATTERS CYCLING.

Photographs of the epening run of the Waterford Bicycle Club are now on view at Mrs. Poole's show rooms. Mall. The hon sec. of the W B.C. has some entry forms for the Queen's College Cork Cycling and Athletic Sports, to be held on June 7. Intending com petitors can have same on application.

GAZE'S TOURIST GAZETTE.

We have received a copy of the above book which we have received a copy of the above book which contains a vast amount of information connected with tours in all parts of the world which this marvellous organisation is able to conduct, and we shall not be surprised sometime to flud that even they will yet discover the North Pole This Gazette is one of the most comprehensive guides that it would be possible to peruse, and is International in the fullest senso of the term. As an example we may mention that Mr. C. P. Redmond's book "Beauty Spots in the South East of Ireland—and how to see them by Car or Cycle," is largely dealt with in this compilation. Anyone in need of a good summer holiday should not omit sending to Messra. Gaze and Son for copy of this book in which so much information is condensed in a very reliable manner

CORONATION SUIT,

In Messra Tobin and Sons tailoring departmen we had the privilege during the week of inspecting the new regulation Irish Deputy Lieutenant's uniform, made to the order of Captain Glascott, D.L., of Alderton, to the order of Captain Glascott, D.L., of Alderton,
New Ross, for the Coronation. The order has been
carried out in a manner that would do honour to the
best West End houses, and reflects the highest credit on
Mr. Beggs, the firm's most efficient foreman and his
the Protestant landlords, who harasoed their costaff of tradespore. Mr. Beggs, the firm's most efficient foreman and his staff of tradesmen. We expect it will be shortly ex-

THE TEST OF THE NEW LICENSING BILL

The following explains this measure which is of Now and after the passing of this Art no license shall be grapted for the sale of intoxicant liquous whether for consumption on or off the premises except (1) for preotel which expression shall refer to a house containing no public bar for the sale of intoxicating liquor. Where by reason of the expiration of a license the holder of a license for the sale of intoxicating liquors for consumption on the premises obtains the extinction or surrender of a license the liquors of the sale of intoxicating liquors for consumption on the premises obtains the extinction or surrender of such license the licensing authority may notwithstanding the license so extinguished or surrendered was attached. Where owing to increasing population there is a growth or extension of any city or town and the licensing authority are satisfied that the restrictions in this Act or the granting of licenses may be relaxed they may rant a heense to any applicant notwithstanding that he same would be forbidden by this Act provided such censes shall be granted only in the parish where or district where such increase of population has taken place and in substitution for an existing license or icenses within the same petty sessions district in which and in the immediate vicinity of the premises for which

the license is to be granted are situate.

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S OFFICE. We understand that Mr James Lalor is a condidate for the position of Clerk and Draughtsman to the County Surveyor. We believe Air, Lador to be well fitted for the position, and have no doubt he will be successful. He is well known in local football circles, and is an inveterate worker. THE WORKHOUSE ENGINEER.

Mr. Frank Byrne who has been in the service of the Waterford Board of Guardians as Workhouse engineer for the past twenty years has tendered his resignation of the office owing to defective night. Mr., Byrne during that long period proved himself a faith-lul and efficient servant of the Board and in connderation ful and efficient servant of the Board and in consideration of this and the fact that he has dependendent upon a young helpless family we have no doubt but that the Guardians will grant him as advocated by a motion handed in by Mr. Maurice Quinlau, T.C., a superang-

ation allowance which will keep him above want and b commensurate with his long and faithful service. FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The final meeting of the committee in charge of the monster tournament commencing on Sunday next was held at the Mount Sion Schools on Thursday night. The Rev. D. B. Hoctor presided and upwares of twenty members of the Executive Committee were in attendance, The Hon. Secs., Mesers, P. O Conner and T. O'Brien, read letters from the two Dublin teams, the Klokham's and the Southern Rover's H. ... to the effect stat they would send the two best football and hurling combluations that ever represented the City of Dublin, and stating that they "must" come put of their challege contests triumphantly, as otherwise they would be eternally disgraced. Letters were also read from the vice-president of the Glonmel Commercial's stating that they were bringing a picked team to thresh the Kickham's in the same manner as the Cloumal boy's threshed the Co. Kerry plaked team on Sunday last at Limerick in the football tle for the All-Ireland Championship, and from hurling team had conserted to amaigamate and play with them in their challenge match with the Dublin Rover's. Very satisfactory arrangements were made as to the attendance of the band, appointment of the stewards and humerous other details in connection with the proper carrying out ofthe matches.

As will be seen by our market report, the polato suppl has been rather over that of last week, though much under that of the corlast week, though much under that of the cor-responding week last year. Prices, however, are rulng cheaper. Prices of ray and straw are sleady; turnips show an increase of 2s. on last week; mangolds have shewn a reduction; grain is also steady; fish has been more plenti-ful; although prices rules the same as last week, except sole, which shows a reduction of

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS. The following dates have bou fixed for coming

June 25, 26-Limerick Horse and Cattle Shows July 9, 10 Mallow Agricultural Society, Horse

nt 6, 7-Clonnel Agricultural Society.
mber 2-Ivek Parming Society, Pilewn, Co

Habeas Corpus over a very large portion of Ireland, the preclamation of nine of the counties and two of the principal cities under the Coepelon Act, the suppression of trial by jury, and the placing of the right of public meeting and personal liberty at the mercy of paid agents of the English Government, has shrogated all semblance of ponsitutional government in the area thus proacribed, and whereas it has always been a cardinal principal of American Government that "resistance to typants is obedience to God," therefore be it resolved, that this vast meeting of citizens of Boston, without regard to race or creed or class, enter a most sniphatin protest. race or creed or class, enter a most sniphatic protest against this tyramical treatment of a people and a country whom even English appointed judges declare to country whom eves English appointed judges declare to be absolutely free from crime, and whose only offence is that they have badded themselves in a national organisation—the United Irish League—intended to win back their just rights; that we desire to express the heartlest sympathy with the people of Irishad in their present struggle, and pledge them and to their leaders the hearty support of their countrymen in the United States and American citizens generally in their future efforts while engaged in what Mr. Gladstone described as "rightly struggling to be free."

ANOTHER PROTESTANT ON DR. O'HARA'S STARBLENG STATEMENT.

I have waited until I received your last issue of "The Nationalist" on yesterday afternoon in order that I could see if Dr. () Hars, Bishop of Cashel and Emly, would offer any reparation for the language used by him in his sermon in Coleraine, as appeared in the columns of your journal, against my Roman Catholic fellow-countrymen in the South of Ireland, before joining hands in the protests from my co-religionists, with whom I are in all that they have written and chell. whom I age in all that they have written; and I shall thank you for space for inine also. I must truly may I have never found any difficulty to live amongst Roman thank you for space for inite also. I must truly say I EXOURSION TRAINS, have never found any difficulty to live amongst Roman Catholics, with whom I have always laboured for a living. Some of my very best and nearest friends are and were Roman Catholics, and I have near relatives of mine who are Roman Catholics—some of whom are members of the Christian Brothers' Community, and were some nums, but who, also have joined the majority white members of the Christian Brothers' Community, and were some nums, but who, also have joined the majority Whitemuside holidays in Waterford, the Railway was and I conceptionally law I was rejuved that arribbing. were some nuns, but who, alas have joined the majority—and I conscientioutly my I was grieved that anything hurtful should be said against the religion they profess. Wherever I went during my life up to the present, I had just reason to believe the same good feeling would continue.

RESPECT FROM CATHOLICS.

I was always respected by Roman Catholics. I was taught in my younger days by a schoolmaster of the same persuasion, who fitted me to make a living for he same persuasion, who fitted me to make a living for and burling on account of its alleged roughness.

They however have, and indeed naturally, formed rom him. He prepared some excellent scholars, one of a harsh opinion from seeing second class teams. myself in after life, and I never saw any intolerance whom is now Governor of Hondarns. The majority of playing. We venture to think that they will hold my schoolfellows were Roman Catholics, and all loved a different opinion in future when they witness and respected each other in common; and if one got into trouble we were all satisfied to bear equal punishment. Before I left home some years ago for a distant country I went to the then Protestant Rector of the parish of St. Mary's for a testimenial, being a parishioner of his, which he denied me for what reason I don't know; if it wasn't for being too assiduant to the same so the game left days for their reiden. wasn't for being too assiduous to my Sunday school and other duties. He was a proud, autocratic gentleman, and he told me he did not know me (!) I then went to the Roman Catholic P.P., of the same parish from whom I got what I asked, being known to him and on whose recommendation I received a good and lucrative position while abroad. I merely quote this Roman Cataolic countrymen, and to throw back the assertion that we (Protestants) were only allowed to live under certain conditions. I am, however, speaking only for myself; let others speak for them

I have amongst my acquaintances a few Roman Cathol's clergymen, for whose fidelity and friendship I-prize them. I cannot see for the life of me how this

WHO DECIMATED THE CHURCHES!

staff of tradesinen. We expect it will be shortly exhibited in Me-sis fobin's windows, and we would strongly
advise our readers to have a look at it, as a specimen
of the work which can be done by this eminent old established firm opulence is distant, lands. Hence it is that Dr. O'Hata is able to count the members of his flock in some parishes on the fingers of one hand. It is a great land Pootball Champions) and the plucky Tipperary boys, the almost certain winners of the that the apple of discord should be thrown amongst a hitherto peaceable and happy community. We are all striving to worship and adore the same Almighty, only hands in the presence of the Great Supreme Being, whose we are, and for whom we live; and life is so about it's not while bickering one with the other. er is human ; to forgive is divine."-Yours very truly, James Quix.

WATERFORD BRANCH—GARLIC LEAGUE,
The Bosary was recited for the second time in St. Patrick's Church, on Monday evening, the 12th of our sister county, gailant Tipperary. was present. There was a good muster of the members of the local branch of the League in the case and fluency. Considerable numbers of the Convent and other schools were also present, and apparently all these have been taught the simple prayers very well in their respective schools. They gave the responses clearly and disnumber of old I ish speaking people were also in evidence, and were manifestly delighted as hearing again in the church, the prayers, in the language of their childhood. Without a doubt the reciting of the Resary for one month publicly in the House of God, would have more effect in bring to light the Irish speaking portion of the population of Waterford, which numbers probably about 2,000 souls, than would five years of Gaeliq League pro-

CONGRATULATORY.

Father Burke is to be congratulated on the step he has taken. It is a long time, in this City of Waterford, since a child of St. Patrick had an opportunity of publicly raising his woice in prayer to his G d, in the historis speech of his race, in that speech too which is so inextricably bound up with all that is grandest, brightest and most glorious in the spiritual history of the Gaedheal. But better times are coming. Irdeed they are already with us. This is the springtide for the awakening Irish mind which has slept for nearly 200 years. The seed is being planted. The barrest, therefore, cannot be far. The flowary will again be recited in litch in 8t Patrick's Church, on

operted.

MARKED IMPROVEMENTS.

The classes of the branch met as usual this week in George's street on Monday and Thursday.

There was besides a special class on Wednesday.

The results of this pear's teaching are very actisfactory; many of the students have made remarkship progress, and we are likely to hear less to able progress, and we are likely to hear less in future about the difficulty of learning Irlih, especially from people who have power tried to learn it and who know absolutely nothing about it. Some of there old bogies die hard. Gaelie Leaguers heard a deal some years ago about the difficulty of Islah, about its inutility, and even its vulgarity, save the mark. As time passes we bear less and less of these absurdities, and the 'vulgarity' business has passed into the Limbo of forgotten things. Truly "knowledge is a wondrous power." A committee meeting will be held on Saturday, the 17th mat, at 8.30 pm, to instruct the deligates to Congress next week. As this is a very important matter a full meeting is re-

HELD OVER. The report of a special meeting of the Urban District Council we are compelled to hold over AT DUBLIN AND CLONMEL

Among the successful candidates at the ex-sminations for clerical positions in the various Post Offices throughout the Kingdom are numbered Post Offices throughout the Kingdom are numbered two Waterford youths: Master John J. Hegan secures the only Channel vacancy, and first place in the United Kingdom for English composition and allied subjects: with im 65 per cent; Master reggis Small accounts for seventh place at the Dublin centrs. His individual marks are top to hand. We have only to add, they pessed under the tutelage of Mr. J. P. Ounningham, Waterford.

****** THE IRISH LANGUAGE MOVEMENT

The Executive Committee aret on Tue 6th inst., Rev. Dr. M. P. O'Hicker is the chair; the other members present being Miss O'Farrelly, Miss Hayden, Messra, Michiell, Carse, Lloyd, O'Donoghus, UNeill, Messra, Barrett, Treasuret , G'Alescrain, Rosso and CLastream Solity and Clast Carret , France and Clast Carret , France and Carrett , France a matters were declared and made in compression and the compression and the compression are an area of the compression and the compression are a second and the compression area of the compression and the compression are a compression and the compression area of the compression area of the compression and the compression area of the compression and the compression area of the compression and the compression are a compression and the compression area of the compression and the compression area of the compression are of the compression area of the compr

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GIVE UP DRINKING BAD LIQUOR?

The explicit confidence the public have in the liquors supplied by T. & H. Doolan is very mysterious to some people. The only mystery about it is that T. & H. Doolan understand the iquor trade, and know how to handle and treat their liquors under all circumstances; con-sequently, they can give greater satisfaction to the public. Then egain, Doctars have persevered for years with the sale of nothing but the very best brands of liquor the markets can supply—no mixtures or inferior quality ever allowed on the premises—therefore they have justly won the confidence of the people. Invalids and those that are particular about their general health will do well to purchase their liquor from T. & H. Dooraw.

DOOLAN. G.A.A. CONTESTS SUNDAY NEXT,

FOOTBALL. The "Urbs Intacts" will be pratically taken possession of by strangers on Whit Sunday. It is expected from reports received that upwards of ten thousand excursionists will travel from Dublin, Limerick and intermediate stations by rail on that day in connection with the challenge football and hurling matches between the best teams the South of Ireland and City of Dablin can produce. EXCURSION TRAINS.

Company has consented to permit them to return on the excursion tickets on Whit Monday night

on payment of an extra sum of 3s. The Waterford public will appreciate the opportunity afforded them for the first time of seeing a truly scientific exhibition of Gaelic Football and Hurling on Sanday next. A considerable number of people are prejudiced against Gaelle football We venture to think that they will hold of football and hurling, and who thoroughly understand and follow rigidly the rules of the game laid down for their guidance.

Drapers and the students of the De la Salle College will commence sharp at 130. Having egard to the rivairy between these clubs, a most exciting match is expected. Last year it will be remembered that they played a challenge match for a beautiful set of silver and gold weddle and the students after a splendid game won by a small margin. The Drapers are determined on Sunday next to reverse last year's defeat and we think they will, as Stephen Venic, "Ned", Lavelle, Frank O'Meara, and Michael Curry are, we are told in the best form they ever were in, which means a lot. 3 O'CLOCK.
Sharp at 3 o'clock the challenge harling match

PR GRAMME.
The first match, between the Waterford

between the Mooncoin and Suthern Rovers, Dublin, will start. A truly brilliant spectacle will be afforded to the spectators by the scientific wielding of the "Caman." Considering that several of the players of the renowned Three Castle's team will assist Moonouln we will plump for the victory

All-Ireland Championships this year. In the Dublin daily and evening papers this big contest has been already referred to more than once and it is now looked upon all over Ireland as quite an Dublic boys. The latter are somewhat lighter scientific grounds then the Clonmel boys. The

in, but we will place our confidence in the boys DICK." Dick" expects to make a big book on Burday and we are sure he will if he can, for to the merits of the tams pitted against on another on Sunday. We are told that he was dispast fortuight. As a result he says the students will knock the Draper's into "amithereens" and states that he has plenty of "ceah" to back up his

general opinion locally is that the Kickham's will

ndgement in that respect ! ! The price of admission to the field at Christan.

dom will be the small sum of sixpence for adults and threepence for boys. AN APPEAL.
Every lady and geotleman in the city should assist the good Christian Brothers Community at Moust Sibn by attending the Tournament. They will not miss the triffs they will have to pay, and the sport provided will be indeed well worth patrenising. The proceeds of the Tournament will be handed over to the Christian Brothers at Mount Sion, Waterford, where the Order was founded and the first House and Schools established a century ago, to enable them to renovate the Memorial Chapel to their Founder, the mintly Edmond Squattus Rice. The object of the Tourna-ment is a very laudable one in itself, and one that ment is a very isudable one in itself, and one sine will appeal in a very special manner to the sympathy and support of every Irishman that loves his country and appreciates the value of the work done by the Irish Christian Brothers for the temporary and appearance of the second statement of t be recited in Itish in St. Patrick's Church, on Monday next, the 19th inst. All members of the Gaelie League and requested to he present; in the meantime they would acquaint as many Irish speaking people as possible.

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REFERMENHARMYES.

The well-known caterer, Mr. Bi hop, will have his test on the field, and it is arranged that very moderate prices will be charged for minerals team office, sandwiches, and sweet cakes.

LADIES LADIES

To give varie y a d picturesqueuess to the scene the Executive Committee in charge of the Tournament hope that the fair sex will assemble in very large numbers. The field, which is a very large one, will be kept perfectly clear, and if possible a p reion of it reserved for ladies only, so that they can witness the contests without discomfort or inconvenience

from crushing. BISHOP O'HARA'S UTTERANCES.

PROTEST FROM PROTESTANTS ortizers were present. It is to be circulated in signature. Whether it is to be published in where but in the Fre

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. David Hyland, T.C., Vice-Chairman, presided, and the other members present were Alderman Thomas Whittle; Messrs. Harry D. Fisher; T.C.; J. J. Rogers, T.C.; Maurice Murphy, Tramore; Robert Walsh, Ballindud; Patrick Grant, J.P.; M. Power, Moonamintes; James Farrell, Kilmacow; John Fleming, P. Foskin, M. Flynn, N. Hearne, James Griffin.

Mr. John Mackey, Clerk: Mr. P. Kennedy, Assistant do: and Mr. Wm. Reidy, Master, were in attendance as usual.

FACTIS AND FUGURES.

There were in the Workhorse last Saturday night 728 inmates, being 27 in excess of the number at the corresponding period last year; admitted during the week, 143; born, 1; discharged, 144; died; 1; cost of provisions consumed, £101 lds., against £99 lds. last year; outdoor relief, £49 6s., against £51 lds. last year; 60 glasses of whiskey, 54 last year; pints of porter, 15 last year.

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Cierk—The stimulants bill is up.

Alderman Whittle—I suppose that is due to the cold weather we had.

Mr. Fisher asked did the Master admit people to the Workhouse under the influence of drink, because he was informed that people in that state very often came to the Workhouse seeking admission.

Master—Not tramps; Waterford fellows come up in that state now and again; in fact, you have fellows coming into this house who are living between the Workhouse and the jail Clerk—You have the same state of things in every other place.

every other place.
Alderman Whittle—Must you admit intoxi

Master—No.
The Clerk said the Master had discretionary power in the matter.

PEMPORARY NURSE.

The Local Government Board sanctioned the proposal of the Guardians to allow hiss Letitia Murray a sum of 10s. 6d. a week in lieu of rations, while employed temporarily as nurse in the Workhouse.

THE WORKHOUSE ENGINEER

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The Local Government Board acknowledged the receipt of the minutes of the Board on the 7th inst., containing an entry from which it appeared the Guardians directed that Francis Byrne, engineman in the Workhouse, be called upn to send in his resignation under the circumstances mentioned, and the Board desire to state that they observe that this man was appointed in July, 1882, and to inform the Guardians that it is open to them, if they think fit, to consider whether they will award thim a superanhuation allowance if he is incapable of discharging the duties of his office, with efficiency, by reason of infirmity of body.

The Clerk said that Mr. Byrne had sent in his resignation, and it was accompanied by a notice of motion by a member of the Board, proposing to grant a pension to Mr. Byrne.

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Patrick-street,
13th May, 1902.
Gentlemen—Finding my eight has become
permanently injured, and in accordance with
your wish, I beg to tender my resignation as
engine man and plumber. I hope that after
twenty years in your service, you will be so
good as to favourably consider my application
for superannuation allowance, and thus enable
me to live and supports five young children. for superannuation allowance, and thus enable me to live and support five young children. The Olerk said this communication was accompanied by a notice of motion given by Mr. Maurite Quinlan, in favour of a superannuation allowance being granted to Mr. Byrne, and asking that the Local Government Board be requested to add ten years to his service, in order to grant him such an allowance as would keep him out of want, and be commensurate with his long and faithful service.

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queries to be answered by Miss McCarthy who had been temporarily employed as nurse in the Workhouse.

THE MEAT STORE.

The Local Government Board desired to be informed whether the House Committee have yet futrished a report with regard to the unsuitability of the meat store in the Workhouse. Referred to the House Committee. WARDSMAIDS.

The Local Government Board transmitted questions for answers respecting the persons who may be appointed as wardsmaids.

Mr. B. Walsh—How many wardsmaids are on the sick list, Master?
Master—Only one.

Walsh—You have only one temporary wardsmaid—is that all?
Master—I have only one temporary wards-

maid at present; Miss McCarthy, who was excuse employed about a fortnight ago, went away Mr. to-day Mr. Waish—She was a qualified nurse? Master—She was a trained nurse.

RETURN ASKED FOR. The Local Government Board requested to

be informed with a return showing (1) The children boarded out or hired out of the Workhouse; (2) The members of the Boarding Out Committee appointed by the Guardians.

Ordered to be furnished. NOT REQUIRED.

WORKHOUSE DRAIN. Borough Surveyor's Office

Borough Surveyor's Office,
Waterford,
14th May, 1902.

Dear Sir—I beg to call your urgent attention to the necessity of at once connecting in a proper manner the drain from the Workhouse to the public sewer on the Passage-road, near the top of Wilkin-street. The sewage from your drain has burst up the road and is flowing in the water channel, causing a nuisance.

Yours faithfully,
M. J. FLEMING.

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LETHER FROM A CONTRACTOR:

The following letter was read:

Waterford,
13th May, 1902.

Dear Sir—Owing to the extent of 8s. 4d. per ton, you will please take this into consideration when my account for the past month is being settled. The average number of sacks used from the 2nd of April; was 23 sacks, equivalent to four tons. This amounts to £1 13s. 4d.

Payments for claims such as this, have already freen sanctioned by the flocal Government Board.

Yours faithfully

A LUNATIC'S ESCAPE AND CAPTURE

The following was read:

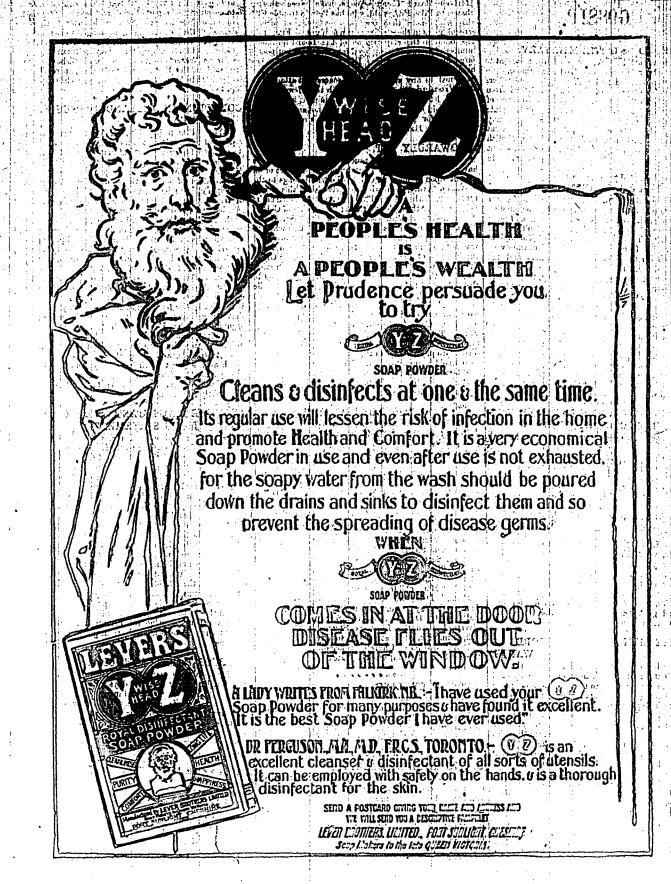
Gentlemen—I beg to inform you that on May 5th I met an idiot, named Ellen Brett, who had escaped over the wall of the Workhouse, and succeeded in bringing her back to the Union with a great deal pf difficulty, as she was ver troublesome, and I would be glad to know if there is any compensation for same.

It was decided to ask the Local Government Board, to sanction payment of 2s. 6d. to this man as compensation for his trouble.

DOCTOR'S DISPENSARY BOOKS.

The following rejolution forwarded from the Mountmellick Union, was unanimously adopted on the motion of Mr. Grant, seconded by the following faithfully.

be dept to his contract.
Mr. Flynn seconded the proposition, which was carried unanimously.



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Clerk—655 a year; he had 552 a year and an allowance of 5s. a week instead of rations. Alderman Whittle—When will Mr. Quinlan bring on this motion?

Clerk—On the 18th of June.

NO OBJECTION.

A letter was received from the Local Government Board stating that they would offer no objection to the payment of 12s. a week, proposed to be allowed to difus. Manifold, fever was killed accidentally over in Ballyvaring, I feel very much grieved about the ill-attendance of the board of the payment of 12s. a week, proposed to be allowed to difus. Manifold, fever work in the infirmary.

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The Local Government Board requested to be informed what steps had been taken to secure an adequate supply of hot water for the partients in the Workhouse Hospital, suffering from skin disease.

The Clerk said the Master had a report on the subject.

The Local Government Board forwarded queries to be answered by Miss McCarthy who make a civil answer; the priest was sent for, and he arrived in about three-quarters of an hour after being called.

Mr. Grant—Before the young man died?

Mr. Nicholas Hearne—What time e.apsed until the destre arrived?

until the doctor arrived? Mr. Haughton-He was called at nine o'clock, as I have already said.
Alderman Whittle—When did the

Mr. Grant-About half-past one he passe my place.
Chairman—The doctor might be engaged else where before that.
Mr. R. Walsh—He might have other calls to

attend to.
Mr. Flynn-Was the doctor asked for an explanation as to his delay in attending upon this boy, or did he make any satisfactory Mr. Haughton—No. Mr. Flynn—Did he know anything about

this charge?
Mr. Haughton—I thought he would be fully ware of it by this time; I was here this day week about the matter.

Mr. Grant—It was I issued the ticket.

Mr. Foskin—Was the doctor at home when the ticket was brought to his house.

Mr. Haughton-He was. Whittle-Who brought the ticket the doctor? Mr. Grant—A young fellow named Maher.
Alderman Whittle—When was the ticket

NOT REQUIRED.

The following was read:

Royal Victoria Hotel, Metley,

Gth May, 1902

Re Private Pitzgerald, R.I. Regiment.

Sir—Will you please note that the become modation in the Waterford Union will not that Dr. Mornissey received the ticket at his residence at nine o'clock?

Other any angements have been made for his disposal.

Yours faithfully,

Alderman Whittle—Have you any evidence that Dr. Mornissey received the ticket at his residence at nine o'clock?

Mr. Grant—Yes; the young fellow went to his house on a horse.

Alderman Whittle—I think as we have only one side of the case, the best thing to do would

Yours faithfully,
M. J. PRENTIRICE, Lt. one side of the case, the best thing to do would be to call on Dr. Morrissey for an explanation as to the cause of his delay in attending upon this boy who met with an accident on the 2nd and on whose behalf an urgent ticket was inst., and on whose behalf an urgent ticket was prescribed at nine o'clock. I will propose that.

Mr. Grant—I don't want to bring any charge against Dr. Morrissey.

Mr. Hearne seconded Alderman Whittle's proposition, and it was carried unanimously.

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Waterford, 14th May 1902.

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Tramore, since February last, and as she was suspected of stealing letters containing postal orders, an investigation was held, which resulted in procuring evidence as to

two charges... Mrs. Mary Hayden, Main-street, Tramore, deposed that on the 20th March last she got two postal orders, amounting to 83., at Tra-more Post Office, from Mrs. McAuliffe, post-mistress. She remembered the date because it was the day before the Grand National. She did not see the accused in the post office at the time, but she knew she was there, as at the time, but she knew she was there, as she could hear the instrument working. She enclosed the postal orders in an open letter which she had with her, addressed to her son, Mr. P. W. Hayden, 12, De Courcy Terrace, Glasnevin, Dublin, and posted it immediately afterwards in the letter box outside.

Mr. P. W. Hayden deposed to having heard the evidence of his mother, and stated that he never received the letter.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. McAuliffe, postmistress, stated that the accused was an assistant with her since February. On the 7th April there were three four shilling orders issued, and the criter produced was one of these and the order produced was one of those which was issued (No. 6555661) by Miss Byrne. The other orders for four shillings were Issued by witness on that day. Nos. 65569 and 655660 she (witness) issued on the 20th March last. She produced postal order record book, which showed that on the day mentioned there was only one order for 7s. 6d. issued, and that was the one produced in court. There were two orders for is. 6d. issued. It was part of Miss Byrne's duty to issue and pay postal orders and sell postage stamps, and to sort letters for dispatch and delivery. She identified two postal orders, one for 7s. 6d. and another for is. 6d., which were both issued by witness on the 20th March. On the 7th April

witness on the 20th March. On the 7th April three four shilling postal orders were issued. One of them is the order produced, which was issued by Miss Byrno, the defenant, the other two were issued by witness.

Wm. Kelly, telegraph messenger attached to the Tramore Post-Office, stated that the postal order (produced) was given to him by Miss Byrne, who told him to sign John Doyle to it, and take it across to Mr. Hally, butcher, to get it cashed which he did and gave the money to Miss Byrne. The four shilling order issued by Miss Byrne. The four shilling order issued by Miss Byrne on the 17th April was given to him by the defendant to sign the name of John Doyle and she told him to go to Mr. Hally and get it cashed, which he did and gave the money to Miss Byrne.

Mr. James Hally, butcher, Tramore, stated Mr. James Hally, butcher, Tramore, stated the order for 7s. 6d. (produced) was presented by the last witness to him, and was endorsed by the witness. He gave the amount to the messenger, and he lodged the order to his credit in the bank. He believed he cashed two orders for four shillings and passed them into the hank

Mr. John Sheridan, who stated he lived a Newtown, Tramore, deposed that on the 7th April he sent a boy named Bryan to the post office for a postal order for 4s, to enclose in a letter to Messrs. Daniels, Norwich, which had not been received.

not been received.

William Bryan said he used to go for messages for Mr. Sheridan. On the 7th April he sent him for a postal order for 4s, to the post office. The defendant, Miss Byrne, issued it to thim, and he rut it into an envelope with a printed address, given him by Mr. Sheridan, which he posted.

General Post office, stated, from information he received he visited the Tram re Post office built be 16th April and saw the Miss Byrne, and he told her who he was and charged her with stealing two letters. From information received he saw the accused awin on the 17th and she admitted having taken orders and cashed them through William Kelly.

A statement made by Miss I rue was then read, in which she admitted being guilty of the charges, and stated that if was no immediate want of cash, as she could always get what money she required from her father, that made her take the orders, but it was the temptation.

LICENSING PROSECUTIONS.

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James Kent was charged with being found on the licensed premises of Mr. L. McCarthy on the 20th April.

Michael Baldwin deposed that he was in the employment of Mr. McCarthy, and had instructions to let no one enter by the back premises. On Sunda 20th April, the defendant came in the back way about one o'clock, and when witness told him to go out he struck him; later in the evening when going for change he was assaulted by defendant, and had to get the protection of the police.

The defendant who had a cross summons, stated that a girl named Kate Hennebery tapped at the window for him to go into the house.

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Miss Hennebery denied having tapped the window. -- A fine of 5s. for the assault on Baldwin, and 5s. for being on the promises

5s. for being on the premises was imposed.
LICENSING CASES.
District Unspector Cary prosecuted John Duggan for selling drink to non bonn-fide travellers on Sunday, April 20th.
Mr. Kenny, solicitor, defended.
Constable Ruttle deposed that while bu duty on Sunday, April 20th, at about a quarter to five o'clock he saw two men named Thomas Doyle and James Kent enter the premises of Mr. Dugan; he followed them, and found them concealed in a passage with three other men, named Nicholas Connors, Patrick Connors, and David Kenneally; all the men lived in Tramore except Doyle, who resided at Crowbally, which was about a quarter of a mile away.

Thomas Doyle, one of the men found on the premises, said the publican's son, who was in the house when he entered, told him to go out, and witness was just going out when he saw the police, and he ran back into the house; they had not time to get any drink when the police arrived.

police arrives.

A fine of 10s, was imposed on the publican, and the men found on the premises were each fined 5s, and costs.

Margaret Croke, licensed publican, was summoned for selling drink on the same date to John Cunningham and Michael Dunphy, two non bons-fide travellers.

Mr. Keane, solicitor, defended.

Sergeant Collins gave evidence as to seeing a man named John Cunningham scrambling on the top of a wall adjoining Mrs. Croke's premises, and as to finding in the house a man named Michael Dunphy, who was at the bar.

Mrs Croke, the publican, stated that Dunphy told her he slept at Kiliarrassy on Saturday

night.
It was proved that Dunphy did not sleep at the place stated the night previous, and a fine of 10s. was imposed, and John Cunningham was fined 5s. and a fine of 1s. and costs was imposed on Mrs. Croke.

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A SPLENDID GUILERING THE TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

On Sunday the annual proce tion with the Sodality of Mary Immaculate, Mount Sion, took place, and was, as uspal, very largely patronised, not alone by the members and pupils of the parent house of the Christian Brothers, but also by a large con-ingent of Catholics 1" longing to the city and district. As usual the Most Reverend Blengrid Alphonsus Sheehan and Bishop of the Dio dese, delivered an at copriste and convent address; his loading remarks being addressed to the subject of the Blessed Mother from whom the Sodality takes its name. The grounds were prettily decorated with many coloured flags, and at conspicious places throughout the terraces mottoes of a religious character were tastefully in evidence. The weather for a wonder, was not on its best behaviour at Mount Sion, a fact which was suggested to us by a past pupil, who candidly admitted that he had been attending this agreeable function for thirty-nine years. cold and bitter wind began to sweep up the slopes at about one o'clock, and some heavy rain showers, more congenial to the atmosphere of December, than that of the month of flowers, kept pelting at those who took part in the agreeable fete. The Lord Bishop arrived shortly after one o'clock, and was ceived by the Rev. Mr. Murray, the respected Superior of the Mount Sion Monastery; Rev. Mr. Hoctor, and the other principal members of the community, together with the leading Catholic clergymen of the city, amongst whom we noticed-Rev. T. F. Furlong, C.C.; Rev. Daniel O'Connell, B.D.; Rev. Father Mackler, Daniel O'Connell, B.D.; Rev Father Mockler. La Sale College; Rev. Father Masterson, O.P.; Rev. Father Dunphy, Rev. Father Whelan, C.C.; Rev. Father Walsh, Ballyoricken: Rev. Father Curran, St. Patricks; Rev. Father O'Nerll, St. John's, Rev. Father Murphy, the Cathedral. Amongst the latty were—The Worshipful the Mayor of Waterford, Alderman Richard Hearne, J.P.; Mr. Brische, Clerk of the County Asylum Board; Mr. D. Cantwell, Mr. Hugh Walsh, Mr. Fenning, Mr. Brunicardi, Mr. J. Power, etc., etc. Before the proceedings proper of the day commenced our representative had the pleasure, at the invitation of the Rev. Superior (Mr. Murray), of

TECHNICAL SOHOOLS.

Needless to say, it being an early Sunday afternoon, the schools were empty of hunma nity in any shape or form, except the courteous guide and his companion. The schools are comprised within a spacious building situate about one hundred yards from the original building, and appear to be admirably adapted to the purposes for which they are intended. A good deal, of course, remains to be done, as one could easily recognise, in the way of hetter equipment, but considering the short time at the disposal of the good Christian Brothers to erect; and get together a techuical school, they have not done too badly st all: Perhaps one of the most gratifying features associated with the schools at the act Engineer.

TWO HUNDRED BOYS

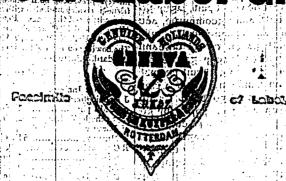
are being instructed in various handicrafts In one department of the school, which our representative was privileged to visit, he was shown by Rev. Mr. Murray, with quite an enthusiasm, what this little army, so to speak, of scholars were doing in the matter of woodworking. In the first of the moons it was told us that there are no fewer than five distinct technical classes, working daily, for five days. each week, Saturday being excepted, and also that there are evening classes very well attended principally by adults, "On Mondays and Tuesdays," said Mr. Murray, "we have carpentry, and on Wednesdays, lessons in the construction of machinery; on Thursdays and Fridays, we go in for practical and solid geometry, which is the rational basis underlying all good technical work." Having examined the benches at which the pupils worked, and seen the nest and systematic manner in which the appliances were kept we were ushered by Rev. Mr. Murray into what he described as a store-room. It is that in reality, but is being at present used as a carpenter's shop, in order to meet some special work needful for the pupils: Passing further on with our genial chaperoine, we reach the other end of the technical school. Here we again find evidences of work to be done and things to be taught to the mind that is open for wholesome instruction. This is where clay modelling is done, and the boy man who leave that particular school without a better opinion of what his hands can do and his eyes can see, is not worth much. We congratulat; Mount Sion upon the capital manner in which it has fulfilled its obligations to the public, and to the Irish Department of Education, but all the same we adhere to our original contention that there should be a Central Technical School in Waterford, uncontrolled by the Christian Brothers. We say this with no feeling of disrespect to the good members of the Community who have devoted themselves to the education of the Catholic youths of Ireland; but to make technical education the success which is aimed at, it cercertainly ought to be non-sectarian. With this digression, we continue our report of the

ANNUAL PROCESSION.

The members of the Sodality, in processiona order, marched through the grounds, and sang on their way "Hail! Heavenly Queen." The junior members of the Sodality wore white surplices, and the blue sash of the Order to which they belonged. The Barrack-street band as usual played the accompaniments, while the long line of processionists wended its way towards the front of the monastery, where a temporary altar was erected.

The Bishop ascended the special platform, and spoke under very trying weather conditions, the Rev. T. F. Furlong, C.C., being obliged to hold over his Lordship an umbrella all the time he was addressing the great gathering. His Lordship said that it would scarcely he proper for him to keep his audience in the open on such an inclement day, but he would say a fe wwords upon the subject of their assemblage on this occasion, and would detain them as briefly as possible. They were there as members of the Sodality of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Mother of God, with Mr Nelson that considering the man's pledge and and those whom he addressed were testifying to the Blessed Virgin Mother, and indeed he might say to make and act of faith and devotion to her. For he thought he was justified in saying that the large and representative gathering which he saw before him, might well he regarded as speaking for the Catholics of Waterford city. Proceeding, his Lordship in touching and eloquent terms dealt with his subject, and added, I turn just for a moment before I conclude to speak about a matter which is engaging considerable attensince the present moment. You are county at the present moment. You are county at the present moment. You are or that the feelings of the Catholic people of this city and county of Waterford have been for the past few weeks attired to an imusual degree by a report which appeared in certain newspapers of Belfast and Coleraine of sermons said to have been preached by a high dignitary of the Protestant Church in this city in the latter town. Now, I have no desire to nafer at length to those reports to day, and I speak on the subject at all with reductance and pain, and I shall say what I have to say in a very few words. The Composition of this city, by an unanimous vote last Thousay, called on the dignitary in question to communicate with the hapers which mothstated there reports and commadicit them; He landship there are ports and commadicit them; He landship there are ports and commadicit them; He landship there are ports and commadicit them; He landship the form of the protect of t tion in this city and throughout this entire

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these circumstances it becomes my duty publicly here to-day to ask the dignitary in question to do what the Corporation has requested him to do. I cannot believe that he conduct that he is worthy of our confidence to allow will allow the Catholics of Waterford and this him to take charge as a pilot of this port. I do not neighbourhood to remain under the grievous imputation that rests upon them on account

Benediction of the Most Holy Sacramen followed; and the proceedings were hus solemnly brought to a close.

of the words alleged to have been said by him

Here for the present I will leave this unplea-

sant question.

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WATERFORD HARBOUR BOARD

monthly meeting of the Waterford Commissioners was held on Monday, Mr. A. E. Graves, a director of the Great Southern and Western Railway, presiding. The other members present were—Mr. C. Morley, D.L., Chairman of the Waterlord Steamship Company, Mr. H. W. Craig, local manager, Clyde, Shipping, Company, Mr. A. Bleamshin Company; Mr. H. W. Craig, local manager, Clyde, Shipping Company; Mr. A. Farrell, T.C.; Mr. Ernest White; Alderman Richard Mahony; Mr. W. H. Farrell, T.C., Consular Office; Mr. H. J. Forde, of the firm of Messrs. B. and H. Hall, Ltd., grain importers; Alderman Richard. Power, J.P.; Mr. E. Jacob, Mr. Alexander Nelson, ex-Mayor; Mr. John Allingham, junr., B.L., secretary, and Mr. W. Friel, Board's Engineer.

THE OFFICIAL REPORTS.

Mr W Friel, Engineer, reported as follows :-"Dear Sir,—I beg leave to report that during the past month the "Sicily" has dredged and removed from the Coal Quay to Messrs R & H Hall's upper berth 11,200 tons of mud and rand, as a cost of 21d per ton. The cost of repairs for the past month amounted to £66 65 6d." A question having arisen as to the cost of dreding Means Hall's berth,

The Chairman said he thought that Messrs Hall & Co. were deserving of very liberal treatment at the hands of the Waterford Harbour Board (hear, hear).
Mr. Nelson—We consider the dredging as part of the initial cost of other work.

The Secretary—It is just the opposite of that.

Mr Forde—Would it not be well to refer the matter to the Committee meeting of Wednesday next?

This suggestion, after further consideration, was nously agreed to. HABBOUR MASTER'S REPORT.

Captain Parle, Herbour Master, reported that the buoys and moorings above and below the wooden bridge were in good order. Other details, showing that his department was being most satisfactorily looked after, were contained in Captain Parles report THE PILOT MASTER.

Captain Kennedy wrote stating that all the boys and beacons under his jurisdiction were in proper position and carefully looked after. He visited the Duncannon station during the month, and Mr Regers had reported to, him that the pilot cutter is making a little eater. The Pilot Master added that it is now about elateen years since the cutter's hull has been cutified or her bottom cappered, and he respectfully recommended that she be placed on the ground next spring tides for examination and survey, and to report what is necessary to be done to the boat for the coming winter.

The Pilot Committee decided to adopt the suggestion and this was ratified by the Board.

CREOSOTE WORKS AT CROMWELL'S ROCK.

The Quay Committee had before them an application from Messrs Greves & Co. for permission to utilise the site of the dry dock at Cromwell's Rock in connection with the crossote works to be established there by this old-established and respected firm. The Committee recommended its acceptance. Ald. Mahoney proposed that the application of Mesors Graves & Co. be acceded to. Mr W H Farrell seconded the resolution, which

THE CASE OF PILOT PITZGEBALD The Pilot Committee sent up a recommendation that Pilot Fitzgerald, who had been su-pended indefinitely, and who had since taken the pledge for life, be reinstated to his position in the Pilotestatlich

ment.

Mr. Nelson proposed the adoption of the Committee's report, and did so, he explained, in view of this fact that Flitzgerald had taken a very strong pledge for life. But he added also to the proposal that it be an instruction to the responsible officials of the Board to report as to the slightest breach of the obligation so relemnly taken by Prior Fi zgerald (hear, hear), in which case the Board would know what action to definitely taken "That, Mr Nelson thought, would be a safeguard, and seeing that the pilot establishment was short-handed she thought the Board would, under all the circumstances, be quite

right in releasating Fitzgerald.

Fr A Farrell said he had very great pleasure in seconding the motion. The Pilot Committee had gone very errestly and very fully into the whole matter, with the result that the recommendation for matter, with the result that the recommendation for Fitzgerald's reinst tement was passed by a majority of seven votes to three. He trusted the action of the committee would be ratified by the full board. They knew, of course that the man whose conduct they were discussing bad made some mistakes during his long term of service, but it was admitted on all hands that his duties as a Waterford pilot were always efficiently performed. It had been said to be sure, "Oh, if anything happened to an inward bound or departing ship while this pilot of ours west abourd as pilot under the influence of drink we would be landed into a nice responsibility—into an action at the lesson he has been taught he will not be caught napping sgain. For my part, I do not think it is nice for any gentleman to stand up at this board and question the action of the committee, which was agreed he Chairman said it was quite open to any mem-

ber of the board to discuss the committee proceedings, Otherwise it would be a waste of time to tead the minutes thear, hear).

Mr Forde rose and said he was very sor y that he felt bound to oppose this motion. The question and the merits of the case had been discussed in all their bearings the other day, and he thought that the very fact that it was necessary to discuss the unpleasant before it was the Board was significant of the case that bearings the other day, and he thought that the very fact that it was necessary to discuss the unpleasant of the case that the Board was significant of the children. He rejoiced in that provision, before it was the Board which would bays its final any in the matter. He greatly registed, personally, to lustre to municipal institutions. ber of the board to discuss the committee proceedings.

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and men who work abourd them. We have been the days of very lenient to him for a long time, and I think it would be really too had until he has shown us by his six years. think that any private firm would take him back after

think that any private firm would take him back after what his so often happened, and to which it is very partful to refer. It is wil b great point but at the same time with a deep feeling of re-ponsibility that I oppose th's motion and propose that he be allowed to so to sea for a six months voyage.

Mr Morley, D.L., seconded the amendment. He did so simply on the ground that supposing an accident took place to a ship of which the pilot was in cherge acthing would save the Harbeur Board from being muleted in swinging damages. If they wanted to keep up their port why should they not look streauously at the efficiency of their pilot establishment? establishment ? Mr Farrell said that at the meeting of the com-

mittee it was he who proposed that the suspensio of Pilot Fitz, eraid should be relaxed. I would no approve of his dismissal because of his lengthened term of service, and because no accident has ever taken place while he was in charge of a versel. At the s me tive he has been befor us many times for druns enuess and for insubordination while on board

exactly sa, how often.

Mr. Croiz - At all events he was dismissed one before and suspended, but now, having regard to the length of time he has been suspended of late, and length of time he has been suspended of late, and shipping in the harbour.

The remains were received at the church by great objection to see him di-massed: The only plut the Fathers and placed on a catafalque, where occurrence of an accident with this particular pilot in charge. Now, I would not like to advance any idea of mine b fo e that of Mr Morley.

The discussion was continued at much greater length, and eventually the Chairman proposed that the defaulting pilot be placed absard the dredger for

ground that to put the oan on the dredger for six months world grealy mpair his efficiency as a pilot The question was put as to whether Fitzgerald should be sent to the dredger or not or retained on the pilot service. For the latter there voted—Messrs Craig, it Power, a Farrell, Nelson, and Mabony—5. Against-Messie Graves, Morley, E White, Forde,

and Jacob - 5.

The Chaltman gave his casting vote in favour of the pilot being transferred to the dredger, WATERFORD AS A HEADQUARTER

The Secretary read the following corres-

"War Office, London, S.W.
"18th April, 1902.
"Sir,—I am directed by the Secretary of
State for War to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, relative to the resolution adopted by the Waterford Harbour Commissioners, urging the claims of that city to be made a headquarter military station. In reply I am desired to inform you that the representations have been noted but that Mr. Broderick regrets that he is unable to give any pledge as to the permanent retention of troops at Wa-

WHAT EARL ROBERTS THINKS. The following letter was also received and read at the same meeting from Earl Roberts: "War Office, London, S.W. 18th April, 1902.

"Dear Sir,-Field-Marshal Lord Robert desires me to express his regret for the delay in answering your letter of the 14th April upon the subject of the resolution passed by the Waterford Harbour Commissioners, urging the claims of that city to be made a head quarter military station. The Commander of Child understands that in-Chief understands that a reply to similar letters to those addressed to his lordship was sent to you by the Secretary of State for W on the 18th ult, and he regrets that he unable at present to add an thing to th cision contained in Mr. Broderick's re-

I am, dear Bir. Yours faith illy. H. SHEAFFIELD Lieut.-Colonel, Private Se.

To J. Allingham, Esq., Secretary Waterfort R The meeting adjourned.



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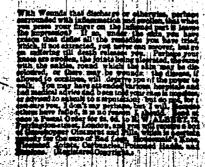
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A BAD LEG



OBITUARY. DEATH OF FATHER VINCENT LANDY, O.S.A., DUNGARVAN.

Yesterday the keenest regret was lelt here by all classes when it became known has the Rev. Father Vincent Landy had passed away About a month since the few gentleman felt aligntly inwell, but the stributed his illness to a temporary base, which with a period of rest would pass away. He was recommended by his medical advisor to rest for a time: His: active, self-sacrificing spirit chafed under pay relaxation from duty. He was an realous missionary priest, sometimes being called upon to conduct missions and retreats in the North and elsewhere. He was an eloquent preacher and had a winning and convincing style in his discourses which attracted large numbers to the churches wherever he preached The reverend deceased was a native of Sesking Co. Kilkenny. He was educated at \$t. Augustin's Seminary, Dungaryan, from which, ofter winning many distinctions under the Intermediate in exhibitions and prizes, hel entered the novitlate of the order in Dublin. After ordination he was sent for a few months to, Fethard, Co. Tipperary, and ambaequently. transferred to the House of the Order at Croyden, Australia l where he spent iten years. About six years ago he was selected as prior of Dungaryah House, and returned from his mission neath the Southern Cross. While in Dungarvan he endeared himself to the people by his self-sacrificing disposition, his ardent piety, his sterling patriotism, and deep interest in the welfare of the town and its people. For the last week his condition became worse, and his relative, Very Rev. Nicholas Landy, O.S.A., paid him a visit and remained by his bedside until the duties of Saturday recalled him here. Father Vincent, when his last hour had come, wished to be interred in Dungarvan, amongst his old friends, where the days of his youth were passed, and amidst the scenes of his priestly labours for the past

Dungarvan, Tuesday The remains of the late Rev. Father Landy were removed from the family residence, Seskirl, Co. Kilkenny, on yesterday, for interment in Dungarvan, where the rev. gentleman had been resident for the past six years.

As the hour approached for the arrival of the funeral the roads were lined for miles outside the town with a large concourse of the inhabitants, representing all classes and creeds. When about two miles from the town the melancholy cortege was joined by Canon Power, P.P., Dungarvan; Rev. F. C. Prendergast, C.C.; Rev. R. J. Casey, C.C.; Rev. P. O'Connor, C.C.; Rev. Father Burke, Rev. P. Byrne. P.P., Abbeyside, Rev. M. J. Lonergan, C.C., do. Rev. J. A. Williams, O.S.A.; Rev. M. J. Lonergan, Abbeyside; Rev. R. Fitzgerald, C.S.A.; Rev. P. Meany, and Rev. Mr. Ryan, Christian Schools, with a number of the townspeople. The children of the schools were formed in processional order, while the several religious societies of the parish, and particulary that of SS. Augustine the funeral the roads were lined for miles the enter. Still I will not say that he should be dis-missed, but I certainly would be disposed to give him a long day to walk about so as to give him time to think over his conduct in the past. I therefore pro-pose that his term of suspension be now extended think over his conduct in the past. I therefore propose that his term of suspension be now extended Mr. Craig asked if the man had not been twenty times before the Piloy Committee for misconduct!

The chief mourners were—Thomas and Nicholas Landy (brothers), Pierce Landy, Philip Lynch, Laurence Cantwell, Margaret. the Secretary said that at the moment he could not | Crowley (cousins), Patrick Molloy, Callan. As the funeral passed through the town evidence of the deepest regret was observable in the shuttered shops, drawn blinds, and

that affects me is that raised by Mr Morley as to the numbers of the people prayed during the even-

Ing.
To-day the ceremonies commenced at 11 o'clock with the office for the dead. At the High Mass, Very Rev. Nicholas Landy, prior, was celebrant: Rev. Father Foran, deacon: Rev. J. Heavy; sub-deacon; and Rev. B. Bowan, O.S.A., master of ceremonies. In the choir were—Very Rev. Canon Power, P.P., Dungarvan; Very Rev. Father McGrath, P.P., Lismore; Very Rev. Oanon Spratt, Cappoquin; Rev. P. Byrno P.P., Abbeyside; Rev. P. Walsh, P.P., Kilgobinet; Rev. J. Casey, C.C., Cannoquin; Rev. R. J. Casey, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. F. C. Prendergast, C.C., do.; Kev. P. O'Connor, C.C., do.; Rev. M. J. Lonergan, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. P. Lonergan, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. P. Lonergan, C.C. Lonergan, C.C., Tourneena; Rev. P.P., Ring; Rev. J. Henebery, P.P., Modeligo; Dublin; Very Rev. Father Anderson, O.S.A., do.; Very Rev. W. O'Sullivan, do.; Very Rev. J. McSweene Cork; Rev. J. Maher, do.; Rev. J. Nolan, Limerick; Rev. R. O'Connell, do.; Very Rev. B. Bowen, Orlagh, Dublin; Very Rev. P. O'Brien, O.S.A. Callan; Rev. E. Foran, O.S.A., do.; Rev. John Hunt, O.S.A., do.; Very Rev. J. Heary, New Ross; Rev. E. O'Leary, do.; Rev. J. A. Knowles, O.S.A., Fethard; Rev. J. Lynch, O.S.A., Drogheda; Very Rev. Father Frost, O.S.A., Ballyhaunis; Rev. J. Kehoo, O.S.A., Commines; Very Rev. N. Landy, O.S.A., Donmines; Very Rev. N. Landy, O.S.A., Dungarvan; Rev. J. A. Williams, do.; Rev. R. Fitzgerald, do.; Father Ooakley, do. Very Rev. Father Baldwin, O.S.F., Waterford; Rev. Father Barry, O.P.,

O.S.F., W: Waterford. After the sacred ceremonies had concluded the remains were interred beside the essrine of the Blessed Virgin. in the grounds of the At the Guardians meeting to-day, Mr. E. O'Shea moved the following:—"That this Board desire to express its very sincere regret at the death of Father Vincent Landy; O.S.A., who, for many years, resided in Dungaryan; a priest remarkable alike for his piety and eloquence and zeal in the service of God his sterling patriotism and wise counsel in the cause of Ireland, beloved by all, and as

the typical Soggath Aroon, reveared and respected. This Board also desire to convey to the superiors of the order the deep sense of their sympathy and regret at the loss sus-tained by them in the demise of Father The resolution was seconded by Mr. Roge

Power and passed in silence. The Board then adjourned. Copies of the resolution were ordered to be forwarded to Thomas and Nicholas Landy, brothers; the Provincial of the Order of St. Augustine, Dublin; and Very Rev. Nicholas Landy, Prior; Dungaryan.

DEATH OF MRS. PATRICK SHORTIS. ctrcst.

It is with sincere regret that we announce

he death of Mrs. Shortis, wife of the late Mr. Patrick Shortis of this city, and the sister of Mr. Wm. Murphy, of Mary-street. The sad event occurred at Clonmel on Sunday, where she had gone to reside with her daughter. The deceased lady was 66 years of age. The interment took place on Tuesday, in the family burial ground at the Chapel of Ease, Ferrybank, after Solemn High Mass and Office in the Cathedral. The priests in attendance were-Rev. Thomas Furlong, C.C.; Rev. D. O'Connell, Rev. William O'Connell, Rev. Wm Burke, C.C.; Rev. John Curran, C.C.; Rev. Henry Galvin, O.C.; Rev. James Maher, C.C. Rev. Patrick Murphy, C.C. The chief mourners were-Messrs. Matthew

and Michael Murphy, nephews of the deceased; Mr. Thomas Kelly, the Quay; Messrs. Hutchinson, Arundel-square; Mr Harry Dono van, the Quay, etc.
Several wrenths were received from sym

pathising friends, including the following:-To my Dear Mother from Annie. With deep sympathy-from her Brother William. + With heartfelt sympathy-from Willie and

Tom Kelly, With deep regret-from Hannah and Mat With sympathy-from Miss T. Barrett, Clonmei.

With deep sympathy-from Miss Maggie Brophy, Clonmel. With sincers sorrow-from Mrs. Baldwin Channel. In affectionate memory—from Charles M. Gifford and May.

DEATH OF MRS. HUTCHINSON, MORGAN-STREET

It is with regret we announce the death of Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson, wife of Mr. John Huschinson, sen., Morgan street, and mother of Mesers. John and Lloyd Hutchinson, of Mesers. John and Laoyd rituaningon, writing on atomar from reasonably grocers and spirit merchants, of this city. The respondent says. No boas lightly dedeased hidy had been in failing health for and there was consequently an fight to descent couple of months past, and passed to The full first has fine to the light attentions. her storned rest early on Finday motion Bally beat the most surface of the place on Sunday Brim Bally beat the most surface of the place of the corresponding to the place of the project of the place o

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son, sen., husband; Mossis John Hukhinson and Thord Histrid Sin application The Interment body of Sense, the family buriet place. The Mary's Ballygumber. High

Mand took place on Batdrdey in Ballybricken, Church, the Horr Caron Plynn, and Tathers Fundons, Power, Walsh, and other clergymen taking pani in the soconities: Bev. Father Walsh, Ballybricken, said the last prayers at

the goldwing:—Rev. Michael Walsh. O.C. Ballybricken; DiluKennedy, Alderman Ward, Alderman John Higgins P. Messrs. Cornelius Hogan, George Nolan, Nicholas Power, Philip Murphy and Son, Patrick Higgins, Patrick Heddeniy) D. Dublord Peter Offinor, Thos. O'Sullivan, William Boutcher, Frank Aylward, M. Walsh, the Glen; P. Power, Broad-street William: Lavelle, Michaell Gloeson, William Barry, James Lynagh! Richard Sage, George Sage, John Maher, William Drinian, Joseph Walsh, William Cummins, John Farrell, R. Larkin, M. Larkin, James Pender, H. Reid, J. Hearne, H. Ji Hunt, "Waterlord News."

The following gent wreaths:-To a fond Mother-From her fond son and daughter, Jack and Margaret.

To a fond and good Mother-From he Children and Grandchildren, Lloyd and Agnes To my dear Wife, Sarah-From her fond Husband

With deepest sympathy-From Mrs. Boutther and Willie. With deepest sympathy-From Mrs. Wall and Lily.

With deep sympathy—From James Lynagh With deep sympathy-From Mrs. MacLough lin and children. |-With despest sympathy-From Ellen and John Power, Parnell-street.

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KILMACTHOMAS BOARD OF GUARDIANS. TUESDAY.

THE BOARDED-OUT CHILDREN IN IRELAND.
A letter was read from the Local Government Board intimating that Miss Maria Dickie had is the first occation on which the writer has been appointed by them as lady superintendent of the boarded out pauper children in value for the money, and no Gaelic Leaguer Ireland. Chairman-I suppose we have nothing to

say to this matter.
Clerk—No: I dont think you have.
The communication was marked "read." THE LAND BILL.

The Mountmellick Board of Guardians forwarded the following resolutions passed by them on the 3rd inst.—Resolved: That this Board consider the Land Bill as a step in the right direction, and with some amendment might become a useful measure; our Irish Members of Parliament ought not oppose the

Bill, but improve it it possible. (2): That the Local Government Baard be informed that n our opinion the practice of having dispensary books brought into the Workhouse monthly for examination, is quite useless for the purpose of a check, and is consequently a mere waste of "ublic money.

Chairman—We will adopt the first resolution, but what about the second one, with regard to the Dispensary books?

Clear—Are you going to adopt the first one?

Clearman—I think so.

Clerk—I think on this day fortnight you adopted a resolution diametrically opposed to the first one.

the first one.

Chairman—The Bill in same respects might be unsatisfactory, but I think our parliamentary representatives should try to improve it by introducing amendments.

Clerk—I think that is the proper thing to do but the resolution which you adopted here on a former occasion was as far as I could see against the Bill.
Chairman—I think if the Bill could be amen-

ded so as to give general satisfaction, it would be a pity to oppose it or raiso any obstacle to its passage. However, under the circumstances, perhaps it might be better to mark this communication "read." Cerk.—There is a great deal of meaning in the second resolution surely. It is no doubt a complete waste of money to be bringing in

there books here. The course suggested by the Chairman was approved of, and the resolutions were consequently marked "read."

THE MASTER'S REPORT

The Master reported as follows:—
I beg to recommend that the boiler be taken from the hall kitchen be erected in the laundry as the boiler there is broken; I also recommend that the tank which the water is supplied from to the kitchen and infirm wards be covered, as it is exposed to the sun, and thereore, the water becomes unfit for use, during the summer months. I require three dozen small tin plates, one saucepan, three dozen brass hooks, five dozen yards picture cord, four stones of onions, and two bars of cement to repair floor in the hall where the old boilers

The report was approved of, and the requisites mentioned were ordered to be procured. This concluded the business.

Nice selection of prese ... for smokers to be seen at O'Shea's establishment, Hichael-



At the meeting of the Joint Committee of Management of the Clonmel District Lunatic Asylum, held on Tuesday—General Dunham Massy, C.B., D.L., presiding—Dr. P. Heffernan, J.P., Cuckoo Hill, Co. Tipperary, was elected Assistant Machines from 20 from 30 fro

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Writing on Monday from Skinb

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an cean teisteoin saevitse.

sure of reviewing a few literary Irish works It is now his pleasant duty to direct the attention of Insan Inguasin to a less pretentions, if, perhaps, more utilizarias work, Ani Céaco Leigiceoin, Sacotige (The First Irish) Reader). This teadaipin (little volume), which sells for the modest price of twopence consists of sixty four pages, within which not a single word of Deanta (Figlish) appears. It-is the sequel to Drim-teadan, which was lestied last year by Connuad na Sacouse. Both are primarily intended for purely Irishspeaking popils, but are invaluable revisionary reading material for those who, during the past winter, have perused O'Growney's booklets. Both are prettily illustrated. The Irish is vital with the force of the Saovat, and redoent with the perfume of nomini, black ma m-uball, agur bent na bo. Here are a few comples with translations thereof :-

Or ochap uppi.

Di rat ann ain an oa taob po'n botan There was a lofty wall on either side of the

tr vear an maive é reo agam. This is a pietty stick I have. Di ctoca gonm uinni. She were a bite cloak.

tos an rean-tean teir an baile i.

ni't amend agat. You have no money Mon mian Liom i

I'did not desire it. the abpann pe ace an puo aca pion. She never speaks anything but the truth.

Ta re as baint an coince. He is out ng the outs. To chom re ain obain 50 vian.

He vigorously began work. Di opuce an an calam.

The grass was bedewed. About 800 similar sentences are contained in

an Leigteoip At the end of each lesson is suitable Ceace Sprit neotheacea (head-The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. Michael Byrne, V.C., presided, and the other members present were Messrs. James Coffey and Michael Dunphy. Messrs. Thomas F. Walshe, Clerk; P. Morrissey, Assistant do.; and Paterick Power, Masler, were also in attendance. respectively the vowel sounds, addition tables, aspirated consonant al sounds, and the punctuation points. All, of course, are in Irish. This value for the money, and no Gaelic Leaguer

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should be without it.

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THE CITY TAXIS.

We have received the following letter from one of our most esteemed subscribers in the city: Bvery business man you meet talks about the efformedally man taxes in this town. The complaints of the citizens are growing deep and strong. They cannot understand why the purden of local taxation is increasing yearly; 9s in the E last year, 9s 4d tide year, Where is it to stop? Compare it with the tewns in England, who are up to date in every manimized that the stop in the s cipal requirement. Total rates in 1891 in Bristol, 5s. in the £; Cambridge, is.; Candiff, is. 2d.; Carlisle, 3s. 10d.; Southport, 3s. 3d.; Manchester, 4s. 6di; Lancaster, 3s.; Lelcoster, 3s. 8d.; Lincoln, 3s. 9d., etc., throughout England. Why should not the people of this city complain? Just imagine, taxes in Waterford nearly half the rent, and in some cases more than half. Something should be done to stop the upward movement, and at least stop any further increase." | 80 say all of us.

The following came to hand this week from a citizen of Waterford, who is a careful student of matters municipal:-Municipal matters should be interesting to the citizens. In the good management of

our Corporate property we should take a divice pride. To taxes wisely levied and fairly spent we should have no objection. Great works require a large outlay but taxes for the purpose should be well considered; the ability of the ratepayers to pay should not be overlooked. The great cry of the present day, all the world over is sanitation-over and above all the health of the city, should be considered. We should all help forward works undertaken for th's purpose, provided they are properly supervised, economically and judiciously carried out, and within the bounds of reasonable taxation. Some such works are being and have been carried out in our city. The abattoir cost over £2,700 of the citizens' money. The yearly expenses of it are £87, with the interest on the money borrowed. Its receipts are £32. This is a profitable undertaking! The sewerage will cost £70,000, with £1,000 a year expenses in future for a pumping station to work it. Will it be perfect at the cost? Was there a necessity for so much of it? The answer by-

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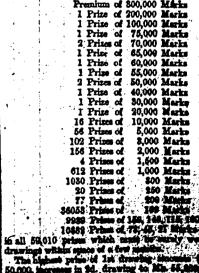
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DUNGARVAN.

spells a law suit and either the Urban or the Rural District ratepayers will have to pay the piper when the costs are taxed.

At the last meeting of the Guardians a vote of sympathy was passed to the family of the late Father Vincent Landy, after which the Board adjourned, as a slight tribute to the memory of the deceased dergyman. The attendance of priests at the obsequies was very large, and after the sacred ceremonies had concluded the remains were interred at the west of the shrine of the Blessed Virgin in Viigin in the church grounds. Many will miss the genial presence of the deceased priest, who was always noted for his good humour and the deep interest he manifested in the welfare met on Tuesday evening, and after a vote of sympathy proposed by Mr. Barry, seconded by Mr. Dunne, and supported by Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Byan, the meeting adjourned.
This evening we have to record the death of our estimable fellow-townsman, Captain our estimable fellow-townsman, Captain Patrick Sheehan, U.D.C. Up to a short time

proceedings taken against the Urban Counci

for the full £600, but better counsel prevailed and that body signed the agreement to take £300. Now, when this sum or any other sum

will be paid by the Urban Council, the result

since our friend enjoyed excellent health. His recent illness gave no cause for alarm until about a week since, when unfavourable symptoms set in His life was that of an exemplary Christian. He was brother of the tate Ver Rev. Dr. Sheehan, P.P., V.G., Dr. Sheehan, r.r., The deceased was largely and enjoyed the Carrick-on-Suir. The deceased was lar engaged in the coal trade and enjoyed respect of all with whom he had business re lations for his honourable and straight-forward dealings. For many years past he was a member of the Town Commissioners! Board and subsequently of the Urban District Countil subsequently of the Urb cil. He took a deep interest naturally in all matters connected with the port, and no question in relation to the harbour would be de It is with deep regret that year after year we the loss of worthy citizens, such as Captain Sheehan, who always reflected credit on the Old Borough by their honograble and straight-forward careers Wowere delighted to meet Father Anderson who played such a prominent part in the election affairs of Dungarvan 35 years ago,

and who has since been the idol of our race the world over. How many men—men high in Church and State—have, during that period of time, passed away, and yet the genial soggarth, after travelling in all parts of the seems to be as hale and as hearty, and certainly not less patriotic than he was 35 years ago, when the late Judge Barry was ousted by his efforts from the representation of Dungarvan. It is certainly refreshing and a pleasure to meet one whose efforts were always directed towards the welfare of this old and devotion to Ireland with the "olla pod which did duty for patriotism in some of the later day movements through the country. Father Anderson is at present connected with a school in Dublin, where close on five hundred children of tender ages are being taught the Irish language, and thus in the principal city of the pale he is still engaged in the good work inaugurated in the Old Borough. It was by Father Anderson and in Dungarvan that the first Mass was offered up for the repose of the souls of the Man-

hester martyrs. It will afford some idea of the inroads made in our town by death and emigration when we mention that the only persons the good priest could bring to his recollection here amongst the thousands who stood by him in the old days, were Messrs, Richard Phelan now, we regret to say, in very poor health, T. O'Connor and Edmond O'Shea.

FERMOY.

THE COAL CONTRACT AT FERMOY. To the Editor of the "Waterford News."

reply thereto.

This is the result of my communication which you so kindly gave space to in one of your issues, and for which I thank you.

I will thank you to insert this, if you think

I will thank you -proper, and oblige.
Yours faithfully,
D. O'KEEFFE. Fermoy, 13th May, 1902.

(Copy.)

Local Government Board, Dublin, 5th May, 1902. Sir-With reference to your letter of the 19th ult, relative to the comfract for the supply of coal to the Workhouse of Fermoy Union, I am directed by the Local Government Board Ireland, to forward herewith for your information, an extract from the Gundian's Minutes of Proceedings on the 26th ult., on

By Order of the Board, J. E. DINIAIN.

Mr. Daniel O'Keeffe,

Artillery Quay, Fermoy. (Copy.)

Extract from Guardian's Minutes of Proceed ings on 26th April, 1902. Read letter, No. 21829/1902, dated 25th April, from the Local Government Board—forwarding to be laid before the Board of Guardians, a

communication which they received from Mr. Daniel O'Keeffe, relative to the contract for the supply of coal to the Workhouse:

"The Guardians desire to inform the Local Government Board that they are satisfied they acted in the best interests of the ratepayers in accepting the tender of Mr. Sutton, which was considerably lower than the others received and the Guardians are of opinion that the coal tendered for by Mr Sutton was equal in quality to that tendered for by Mr. O'Keeffe."

(Copy-Reply.)

Artillery Quay, Fermoy, 6th May, 1902. No. 23426/1902 Fermoy Union. Secretary, Local Government Board, Dublin

Sir-The Guardian's reply to your letter, No. 21829/1902, dated 25th April, is evasive, and

The Guardians entertained a tender which was not before them, and which was not in cluded in their advertisement, and passed the order without giving the option of competition ing thus, they done me an injustice, and money to the ratepayers, which I now

can cloke it. matter, so as to prevent a rei

fpture. Yours respectfully, DANESL O'KERFER. SOUTH WEXFORD.

he may have some friends in New Ross, who would break the journey.
Some lew years back Mr. Larkin was patied and held up as a model leishmen. he may have some friends in New Ross, who those expressions were smoot improduct, would break the journey.

Some few years back Mr. Iarkin was patted his neighbours and i regret to add. from my and held up as a model Irishman, and in the own experience, decidedly untipe.

dight with Lord Templemore, he sacrificed his dir. M. Ounning the is a dution, endorsed the language used by Mr. kind of wandering Jew amongst his friends, Fitzgerald, and deprecated the misleading but now, getting oid, and I presume poor, he tanguage which came from the lips of the is not wanted apparently and they consider Protestant Bishop of the diocess.

His Majesty's hotel at Wexford a suitable The resolution was then put and carried refuge for his declining years. refuge for his declining years.
Where were his whilom friends to day? Not one to be had; and as I saw him leave the village with the police, I asked myself the question—Is there anything on earth so monstrous as man's ingratitude? and have after mature consideration concluded that

there is not.
The election elections for District Councillorship after all promises to be a tame affair down here. Mr. O'Neill has withdrawn from the Ballyhack Division, so that the Labour and Farmer Representatives are returned unopposed, and a great deal of turmoil has been saved thanks to Mr. O'Neill's keen sightedness The County Division of Tintern, however, promises to be an area of strife. For a number of years back Mr. Joseph Power, Chairman of the Ferrerath Ratepayers' Association, has been in evidence, both in his speeches and letters to the Press. The latter being as regular contributions to "The People," as Murtty's letters of old to the "Weekly Irish Times." In and practical wisdom in not forcing a contest.

The County Division of Tintern, however, the Ferrerath Ratepayers' Association, has the Ferrerath Ratepayers Association, has been in evidence, both in his speeches and letters to the Press. The latter being as regular contributions to "The People" as Mutty's letters of old to the "Weekly Irish Times." In both he proclaimed his intention of being a candidate for representative honours, and now when he is trying his luck for Tintern against the Association of the second seco Mr. A. Hearne, the paper which previously held him up, and opened its columns to him rounds on him thus—"The nomination of Mr. Joe Power for C.C. passes comprehension, What object could be served by returning him certainly if it turns out that the Batepayers Association is guilty of persisting in such an act, we must exclude its reports from our columns in future." Hard line these on Joe.

who had been so long a favourite, and harder too on the Ratepayers association who, I presume, know their own business. Strange the denunciation has not taken a shake out of Joe, and to the poll he means to go, secure in the belief that he will win no matter what th opposition against him may be. Courage is half the battle, and perhaps Joe's courage may mean a whole victory.

The Labour Demonstration at Camphill of scension Thursday was a marvellous success

There was an immense gathering of peoplinterested in the labour cause, and the S Camphill Brass Band enlivened the proceedings by its rendering of some very appropriate selections. The chair was taken by Mr. J. Cummins, M.C.C., who in a vigorous speech dwelt on the drawbacks the labourer and artizan have to put up with in this country. Through red tapeism, etc., every scheme attempted to be advanced for the scheme attempted to be advanced for the people's benefit is being blocked by the Govern ment officials. He showed the people in clear anguage what they should do to improve their position, and concluded by impressing on

them the unity of action.

Mr. O'Neill read the resolutions, which summarised, are—(1) Advocacy of Home Rule (2) Labourers and artizans to be included in Compulsory Acts; (3) Support of Irish manual facture; (4) Reclamation of waste lands; (5) Preservation of their own Association, with iberty of action to individual members to join

Mr. M. J. Kidney, of Queenstown (the speaker sent by the Central Council), delivered a splendid address, in which he exhorted the a splendid address, in which he exhorted the abourers to be true to ther own cause, while GOLBORNE PLATE.—Five Furlongs. at the same time doing their best to support the farmer, on whom, after all, their opes rested at the present time, as it was from hem in country districts they could get any chance of employment. Their interests were interwoven, and no matter what might be said. through weal or woe, they were bound to go on hand in hand. Emigration he would not through weal or woe, they were bound to go wrice.

on hand in hand. Emigration he would not the work were second and third.

of the Irishman in America, so his advise to them would be to put their shoulder to the WHITE LODGE HANDICAP—Five Furlongs. wheel, and work in co-operation with their neighbours to endeavour to make their un-

fortunate country what it should be, a home for all, and by doing so bring peace and prosperity to this long suffering land.

Mr. Fanning, of Dublin, also addressed the meeting in similar terms, and on the motion of Mr. Colfer, seconded by Mr. Hanlon, D.C., a vote of thanks to the Chairman brought the proceedings to a close. proceedings to a close. It may be remarked 100 to 8 Foxley filly and others.
"en passant," that the day's proceedings Won by a short head: a length and a half passed off without a hitch. Good humour being between second and third. the predominant feeling evinced by the large crowd assembled to celebrate a gala day in the Land and Labour Cause.

At Limerick, on Sunday Tipperary once again asserted its claim to the title of "the premier county," so far as athletics are concerned, by its representatives' splendid vic tories in hurling and football, over the picked representatives of rugged Kerry. Both matches were worthy of the best traditions of the counties engaged, and the entire absence of those shady tactics, which, alas, are only too often resorted to by players of our Gaelic pastimes, made them the more enjoyable.
The parary now mets Kilkenny for the All Ireland finals, and the struggle will be well worth seeing. Deerpark is the venue, and no fairer or finer ground could be had in Ire land

Our city fathers, however prosaic they may appear to the casual listener at their usual monthly meetings, have, nevertheless, a sense of what is beautiful in the scenery around them, and, what is more, the sense to know that a little practical addition now and again to Nature will make things doubly attractive to resident and visitor. We are referring to the proposed new seats which are to be erected along the banks of the old historic Suir which

Dear Sir—I append correspondence received from the Local Government Board, relative to the coal contract with the Union, and my posed. Mr. Landy, though he has some time passed the allotted span, was, previous to his present illness, as mentally and physically present inness, as memany and physically capable of performing the onerous duties of Town Clerk as he was twenty years ago. We sincerely hope that he will be soon able to resume his duties. Mr. Maurice Hickey is at present acting as his focum tenens, and a good one at that.
On last Monday, Miss Mary Lawlor, daughter

of the late Mr. Peter J. Lawior, Coolnamuck House, was received into the Prescription Convent, Maynooth. The ceremony was both edifying and impressive to the large attendance present, and especially so to the immediate relatives and friends of the young nun. Miss Lawlor received her education from the Presentation Nuns here, and was from the Presentation Nuns nere, and one of the most brilliant of the many pupils whom the community have, from time to time, given to the service of God. While the training of the future men and women of Ireland remains in the hands of such as she, we have not lost all claim to the glorious title of "The Island of saints and scholars."

We are pleased to hear that Mr. R. B. Feehan took first prize at the Cork Exhibition for beer. We congratulate him, and also Mr. Michael Riodan, brewer; on the success Mr. Michael Riodan, brewer; on the success will be took up the success of the succe

achieved over so many noted competitors, and hope it is only the herald of many such successes. Would we be wrong in this instance in asking Carrick people to support home nductry? We hope not. The market on Saturday was poor. The following are the prices:—Mangolds, 10d. to bld.; polistoes, 4d. to 5d.: hay, 3s. 3d. to 4s.; oaten straw, 2s. 6d.; oaten reed, 2s. 71d.

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Also ran-Red Leiter gelding, Travieso, Tintagel, Castle Bobette, Hall Caine, Lady MacGregor, Pavement, Lemmss, Exernity, Father Wolf, Encore, Lady Dwothy, Second Thoughts we are not in this district unmindful of the advice given in a recent issue of your valuable paper, that public boards in the South of Ireland should condemn language such as that which, it appears was recently expressed from the pulpit by the Protestant Bishop of Caehel and Emly.

I may add that a resolution similar, to those passed by the Soughal Board Guntdians, on the proposition of the South of the Protestant Unehab, J.P. (Protess.)

Winehab, J.P. (Protess.) 91829/1902, dated 25th April, is evasive, and with all due respect, meant to confuse.

The issue is neither price or quality but passed by the slore-mentioned public bodies, aimply a question or irregularity.

If I am invited to tender for brick, I don't suppose I would be in order to tender for Guntdians, on the proposition of Mr. J G. F. Limehah, J.P. Protestant). The only dissenting the proposition of the proposition of Mr. J G. F. Limehah, J.P. Protestant). The only dissenting the proposition of the proposition of Mr. J G. F. Limehah, J.P. Protestant). The only dissenting the proposition of the proposition of Mr. J G. F. Limehah, J.P. Protestant). The only dissenting the proposition of the proposition of Mr. J G. F. Limehah, J.P. Protestant).

tient being, I am sorry to say, a Catholic, Mr. George Dennehy, J.P., C.ashmore Yours truly, W. G. FITZGERAID, Chairman Youghai Board of Guardiana. Merville, Youghal, May 13, 1902.

AUDION OF THE YOUGHAL BURAL A) the meeting of Youghal No. 3 Rural District Council (Co. Wetenford), held at the Counthiniae, Clasimiore, on Friday, Mr. W. G. Plingerald, presided, and there wore a darge mumber of Councillors present. The Clerk of the Council and the Deputy Surveyo

Clerk of the Council and the Deputy Surveyor Resting were also present.

The Chairman thoward the following resolution—That we, the Youghal No District Council (Co. Waterford) assembled in adjourned quanterly meeting investory difference (Wanner & Council Co. Waterford) assembled in adjourned quanterly meeting investory difference (Wanner & Council Co. Waterford) assembled in adjourned quanterly meeting investory difference (Wanner & Council Co. Waterford) assembled in a basen seman in Overseine to the Protestant Bishop of Council as assembled to stir top hears? and Alimosto, and stimulated the problem sets and the stimulation of the council o

At the Youghal Urban Council, Colonel Fitzgerald proposed a resolution condemning the action of Bishop O'Hara for his action in accusing the Catholics of the South of intolerance. In proposing the resolution Colonel Frizgerald said that he was a synodeman of

Dr. O'Hara's dioses.

Mr. J. Farrell seconded.

Mr. Broderick said he did not wish to interfere in a matter of the kind; but they had living examples amongst them that the Catholies of that corner of the South were not in-tolerant; they had a number of Protestant

one.
Ultimately the resolution was passed. Mr.

THIS DAY'S BACING.

MAYDOCK MEETING.

(Specially wired to the "Waterford News.")

COPELAND PLATE.—One Mile. Betting—13 to 8 on Caiman, 9 to 2 agains Avonwater filt— 8 to 1 others. Won by two lengths; half a length betwee

second and third. Second and third.

(Winner trained by R. Marsh, Newmarket, TRIAIL HANDJOAP.—Seven Furlongs.

Bad News; 8st 6lb (C. Yarnell) 1 Doddington, 8st 13lb (M. Cannon)... 2 Lady's Realm, 881 1110 (H. Cannon)... 3
Lady's Realm, 881 1110 (F. Finlay)... 3
Lalso ran—Masseagni, Penfidicus, Gentina,
Sleepy, Miss Drake, and Flint filly.
Betting—5 to 2 against Sleepy, 7 to 2 Dod-

Betting-5 to 2 against Bleepy, 7 to 2 Dod-dington, 4 to 1 Miss Drake, 100 to 14 Bad News, 8 to Gentina, 10 to 1 others.
Wen by three lengths and a half; a bac

Stephano, 6 to 1 Lucrana and Emily Melton 7 to 1 Nil Desperandum, 100 to 14 Queen Catherine, 10 to 1 Half Caste and others. Won by twelve lengths; half a length be tween second an dthird.

Gun Club, 8st 12lb (Dalton) Chiana, 8st 12lb (M. Cannon) Dispensations, 8st 12lb (Clemson)... 3 Bellting—5 to 4 against Gun Club, 2 to 1 Chiana, 2 to 1 Dispensation, 100 to 6 Miss

Volatile, Trelydan, Consoler, Little Gert Isle of Wight, O'Doratus, Stars and Stripes Roshven, Night/Walker, and Vier Marchi Betting—5 to 1 against Volatile, Trelydan and Stars and Stripes: 10 to 1 Vier Charchi between second and third. (Winner trained by Nightingall, Epsom.)
MAKERFIELD HANDICAP.—Six Furlongs

Unsightly, 7st 0lb (Saunders) 1
Prim Alice, 7st 8lb (Brady) 2 Vogelkop, Ipswich, Fascinates, and and Last Boy.

Betting—4 to 1 against Ipswich and Valenza 5 to 1 Redlight, 7 to 1 Prim Alice, 10 to 1 Un ightly and Vogelkop, 100 to 8 others. Won by a length and a half; same between second and third (Winner trained by Horan, Newmarket.)
NEWTOWN PLATE.—Five Furlongs.

Wolfshall; 8st 10ib (Sherword) 1 Asperity, 8st 5lb (Yarnell) Betting-5 to 1 on Wolfshall. Won by ten lengths.

(Winner trained by Sherwood, Nowmarket.

GATWICK MEETING.

MART PLATE. Five Furlongs Also ran-Wild Fancy, Apple Tree, Santa Barbara, Pin, and Black and Star. Betting—6 to 4 on Donoaster Belle gelding 3 to 1 against Caper, 10 to 1 Mies Cheriton, along the banks of the ord materic Surrevillers of the seats, we feel certain, will come as a boon and a blessing to young and old who love a saunter by the river's bank.

On the saunter of the second and third.

Second and third. (Winner trained by Fallon, Netheravon.)
ASHDOWN PLATE—One Mile and a Quar

Friar Buck, 8st 4lb (G. McCall) Induction, 6st 10lh (F. W. Hardy)... 2 Sergeant, 6st 9lb (P. Purkiss) 3 ran-Jolly Joker, Asteria filly and hangora.

Betting-11 to 8 against Friar Buck. 9 to nduction, 4 to 1 Sergeant, 10 to 1 others.
Won by a length and a half; a length be

Merry Methodist, and Engineer next for a quaster of a mile, when Melete took up the running from Master Willie, Wabun, Vulpio, and Seringapatam, of whom Vulpio drew out at the distance and won by three lengths: a head between second and third. Engineer was fourth, Wabun fifth, Merry Methodist sixth, Risby seventh, Chacornac eighth, and Satyr

last.
(Winner trained by Hammond, Newmarket.)
MAY BLOSSOM HANDICAP—Six Furlongs.
Jean Bart, 7st 101b (G. McCall) 1
Princess of Ayr, 6st 101b (C. Loates) 2

won by a beta, man a constant of the same definition of the same def liso ran—Mark Tabley.
Betting—11to 10 on Wargrave, 2 to 1 against arndy, 7 to 1 Ragamuffin, 10 to 1 Mark

not Supply Terenza, 6 to 1 others.

Ragamuffin

NOON BETTING.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

MOONCOIN BRANCH.
A meeting of the above present was held on Sunday, May 11th, Mr. Lewrence Cantwell in the chair. The following resolutions were "That we sak the electors in the coming contest for the County Division of Pollrone, to vote for Eichard Dunphy D.C.. He has proved himself a staunch Nationalist, and,

living amongst the people, he understand their wants, and will make a better repre sentative than an ontsider SLIEVERUE BRANCH. A meeting of the above branch was held on last Sunday, Mr. Patrick Grant presiding, and there were also present:—Messrs. M. Maher, J. Fleming, E. Donovan, J. Gorman, J. Walsh (2), T. Doolin, J. Hartly, W. O'Neill, R. Walsh, P. Irish, P. J. Morrissey, P. Maher, T. Garat, M. Rockett at

Grant, M. Rockett, etc. A number of additional subscriptions wer handed in. It was finally decided to close the lists to the Parliamentary Fund on next Sunday week, 25th inst.
After transacting some routine business, the meeting adjourned to the 25th inst.

BRANCH

The usual monthly meeting of this branch

was held on Sunday last, Mr. M. Murphy, V.P., presiding. The minutes having been read and signed and other routine business transacted, the members temporarily pointed to collect subscriptions for the liamentary Fund handed in their accounts which amounted to a considerable sum. A resolution was adopted calling upon those who have not already subscribed to do so at once, as this fund will be closed before the lst June and the names of subscribers pub-lished. The members appointed to receive subscriptions are—Rev. D. Walsh, C.C., presi-

Hally, treasurer.
In connection with the coming election of District Councillors and Poor Law Guardians several members volunteered to canvass for the selected of the branch, viz.—Mr. M. J. Murphy, and Mr. Nicholas Phelan. BAILYDUFF (WEST). At a meeting held last Sunday Rey, Father

dent; Mr. M. Murphy, V.P., and Mr.

Dowley, C.C., President (in the chair). Others present—Mesora. John Daly, R.D.C.; James Fuge, R.D.C.; James Brackett, R.D.C.; C. Higgins, M. Noonan, John Walsh, P. Hickey, D. Shearne, F. Daly, C. Fuge, Maurice Swift, John Browne, Peter Sullivan, and John Cunningham, Hon. Sec. Rev. Father Dowley said he wished to thank the people of the parish and their representa asking him to preside at their meet ing and appointing him their chairman. If anything like illieeling existed in the parish at would prevent him from accepting the honour they paid him, but he was glad to any that a way that was a selected. amongst the people that would clash with the discharge of his priestly duties. discharge of his priestly duties.

After a short discussion, the following

solution was unanimously adopted:—
"That with regard to the question of pub lishing or not publishing the names of evict-ing landlords, etc., this branch chall abide by the decision of the executive." Mr. Brackett, R.D.C., said he wished to propose a resolution regarding the election: ist referred to by the rev. chairman: this meeting congratulates the electors of Ballyduff Parish on the election of Councillors being carried out without a contest, which would be most expensive, and a cause of serious disunion in the parish."

Mr. James Fuge, R.D.C., seconded the resolution

The Hon. Sec. said it was now sought by the Local Government Board to prevent the Executive holding its meetings in the Lis-

nore Board-room After a discussion in which all present took part, the following resolution, with the approval of the rev. chairman, was adopted:— "That, anticipating the suppression of the League in West Waterford, we request the Executive to take this matter into consideration at their next meetin—and decide upon a definite course of action to be adopted in sucl

Mr. Noonan proposed a vote of thanks to the rev. chairman, which was seconded by Mr. John Walsh and passed. The rev. chairman thanked the meeting and hoped all present would join the League. CARBALLY BRANCH.

On Sunday last, the 11th inst., a meeting of this branch was held. Mr. Maurice Power, D.C., proposed, and breavement. The deceased was hild to Mr. Thomas F. Maher, D.C., seconded the following resolution, which was passed unani- whom the following sent wreaths:— That we, the members of this branch, pro

test in the strongest terms against the grossly untrue and unwarrantable language used according to the uncontradicted newspaper by Dr. O'Hara in reference to Catholics in this part of Ireland, and we join with other public bodies in calling on him for explanation or withdrawal." The Secretary presented the receipts of the trustees of the Irish Parliamentary Fund for 213 forwarded to them per Mr. Alfred Webb rom the Carbally Branch U.I.L. towards that fund. A supplementary amount since re-ceived towards the same fund was directed by the meeting to be also forwarded to Dublin. Arrangements were made for pushing forward to a successful issue the canvass of the candidates, Messrs. Murphy and White, are the chosen standard bearers of the U

for the representation of the Rathmoylan ision in the coming contest:

PASSAGE AND CROOKE BRANCH. A meeting of the above branch was held in Crooke on Sunday last, 11th May. The presi-dent of the branch, Mr J. M. Meade, presided, and a large number of members were present The collection for the Parliamentary Fund was held at both Masses and some subscriptions were handed in at the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and signed and some correspondence

read and discussed a severe comment was made on Dr. O'Hara's language in Coleraine, and the following resolution was carried with eclamation:—
Proposed by Mr. J. M. Meade, Crooks, and seconded by Mr J. Power, Barristown-"That we, the members of the Passage and Crooke Branch of the U.I.L., strongly condemn Dr O'Hara for the language he has used in Coleraine against the Oatholics of Waterford and the South of Ireland generally, as we consider

such language was intended to create leelings which certainly do not exist in this Province, and that we consider such state-ments of his are wholly devoid of truth." CAPPOQUIN BRANCH.

The meeting on Sunday was presided over by Mr. William Flavin and the attendance of members was fairly good. After the minutes were read there was a ong and animated discussion over what was considered a very important omission, and when some members had ventilated their opinions, it was decided not to sign them until the next meeting of the branch.
Mr. W. Fitzgerald contended that the rules and principles of the organization should be maintained, and when men went openly and defied them they should be called strictly to account for such conduct, and no personal friendship should prevent them from doing

their duly.
Strong condemnation of the conduct of the Protestant Bishop of Waterford was indulged in for so grossly offending the feelings of the Catholics in the South of Ireland, and the following resolution was carried unanimously -" That in unison with our! Catholic brethren in the city of Waterford and throughout the counties of Waterford and Tipperary, we beg to enter our earnest and most emphasic pro-less against the foul and uncalled for attack made on the Catholics of the South of Ire-land by the Right Rev. Dr. O'Hara, Protestant Bishop of Waterford and Cashel, in his recent sermons at Coleraine in which he charged them with 'agnoranch and superstition' in their own church and 'intolerance and bigotry towards the Protestant minority, and we are proud to see that his extraordinary, and groundless libels have been vigorously denounced by the leading Protestants of his diocese on behalf of the members of their church, between whom and the Oatholics

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We regret to announce the death of Mrs Catherine Smyth, of King's Terrace, Waterford. The deceased lady was the relict of Mr W A Smyth, late of Water-ford. Mrs Smyth leaves behind her a most respect-able family of sons and daughters who are well known in the municial and commercial circles in the circ. The these we beg to offer our sincerest sympathy in their bereavement. The deceased was laid to rest yesterday amidst the grief of many relatives and friends, among

To Darling Mo'her-From her heart-broken and orrowing children. With foud love and regret to dearest mother-Fron Bill and Janie.

With deep regret - From Mrs Shallow and family. With sincere sympathy—From M K h yan.
In loving memory—From Maggie and Thomas.
With deepest sympathy—From Mrs P J Gallwey.

May and Fatty.
With sincerest sympathy—From James McKenna With sorrow and regret-From Mrs Cummins Mith solves and Ratio.

With love and deep regret—From Al'co and M A

Hackett. With deepest sympathy—From James Ryan.
With love and deepest sympathy—From Anna

With deep at sympathy-From the young ladies t Hearne's. Mith much sympathy and deep regret-From Mr J Flowers from Mrs Malone and family, Mrs A P O'Brien, and Cissy Burris.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR PETTY SESSIONS

THURSDAY

PUBLICAN'S CASE. These Sessions were held on above day, b ore Mr. J. H. Power, and Mr. E. Dowley.

ADJOURNED ASSAULT CASE. Mr. J. F. Quirke, solicitor, who appeared fo the complainant, said that was a prosecution for assault. The defendant's husband came to

him and told him that his wife was dying

and asked him to apply for an adjournment

the assault took place on the 11th April last. The case was adjourned until next court day THE RECENT POSSESSION CASE. In the case of Kieran Dooley against David Heffernan, which was adjourned last court day for the purpose of having possession of a tenancy in the town, formally demanded tenancy in the town, formally demanded. Mr. J. F. Quirke, solicitor, who appeared for the compainant, stated that Mr. Turner, R.M., last court day held that demand of possession was necessary and he (Mr. Quirke) now came to court prepared to sargue and show authorities in support of his contention that demand of possession was not necessary. It was never made in similar cases during his

experience and he had been conducting such cases for the last seventeen or eighteen years, and in not a single one was demand for possession made. Mr. Turner was now absent, but he would be prepared to argue the point with him at the next Sessions, and he would be an even "tenner" that his contention was right A decree for possession was then granted.

On the application of Mr. Quirke, the case of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children against Thomas Ryan was adjourned in consequence of the defendant's absence.

INTOLOAMION.

Gooffeen Rutles summined by Constella Geoffrev Butler summoned by Constable Rooney, was fined 2s. 8d. and coets for drupken ness on the 8th inst.

Patrick Connors, charged by Sergeant Lacey with being drupk at Abenny was fined 2s., there being nothing previously known against him.

we are proud to see that his extraordinary and groundless libels have been vigorously denounced by the leading Protestants of his diocese on behalf of the members of their church, between whom and the Catholics nothing but the most cordial and kindly relations have always existed, and we trust that this trappy state of things will not be marred in the slightest degree 1— the bigoted sermons delivered by Dr. O'Hars before a Protestant and Orange congregation in the Black North.

The finger-marks

On the paint—the stains on the linen — that appear to have come to stay — are the worry of every good housekeeper at spring cleaning time.

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CORK HORSE, DOG, AND SHEEP SHOW.

THE PRIZE LIST.

The County Cork Agricultural Society's annual

Summer Show is as usual fixed this year for the first week in July. The schedule of prise has been in the hands of members and exhibitors for some time the Ends of memoer and waters for the past. The Scolety is making steady progress in the matter of estering for broeders in providing increased prize money for the various class of stock, and this year also they are making a substantial abvance in that direction. Of course the Department of Agriculture and the County Cotk Committee of Agriculture have augmented the amount offered in prises, to the Society, augmented the amount offered in primes, to the Society, and as a result the prizes in many of the classes are quite sufficient to sitract a very considerable entry. The Cark Horse Show has already seried for itself as excellent record as a great borse mark, as well as a inference of the show which the executive are desirent of encouraging in every way. At very considerable expense they have constructed a special paddook or trial ground for examining horses for the purpose of sale, and every facility is afforded to sellers and buyers in this direction. On perusal of the prizes schedule we fird brood marsa are specially ed dweed, a sum of £115 being allotted for these animals. The first prize for young marses (3 to 6 years) is £15, and there are four being allotted fir there animals. The first prize for young wares (3 to fivers) is 215, and there are four additional pigos of 210 rach in the rame clars. A separate class for teract formers mares, whose valuetion is under 2100, is provided with fur trival amounting to 230. The usual open class for bread marss in foal or with for left foot by a boroughbred or registered hunter sine i included, for which there are three prizes amounting to 217, and a sum of 218 is and a sum of 218 in the contract of the co priget; three classes for four year olds. £50 in pris s; three year o'd griddings, four pr see, amounting to £37; three year o'd griddings, four pr see, amounting to £37; three year o'd filly, three prises, £10; two year old griddings. £17; two year old filly, £17; yearling coldings. £17; two year old filly, £18; pobe and postes shown in hand or in saddie, £18; pobe and postes and postes of the most free without the force of the most free without the force of the most of the most free without the force of the most of the second and postes of the most of the most free without the force of the most of the second the sontests also trevious prise winters of the society's shows in 1901 or 1902 as debeared from competition. A champion jumping commetition is provided for all comments and fir. Joseph Pike, D.L., is providing a prise of £5 for a pony jumping competition, for ponies under 15 hands high; the society giving a second price of £1. It is also proposed to include a special class for ladies' hunters to be ridden by ladies in the judging ring, and to be judged by ladies. This class should prove very interesting, and it is intended to graft a silver cap as first price, which is being presented by the ladies' paper "Madame," the society offering a second and third prise. In the horse section, as usual, there are a number of cops and media contributed by values 28 gautness, is effered for three year olds; the Rathmore Challenge Cup, presented by Mre Stopford, for cobe 13 to 16.3 hands, driven in horness; a hunting saddle is offered in a jumping competition by Messus Expert Day and Son; Mr. John Reces offers £10 for a classic got by "Civility" shad sirve; Sir Hagh and Lady M'Calmont £5 for best introd out donkey and cart; Hunter's Improvement Society, a gold mer'al and four silver modals for hunters; the Polo Pony Soriety a silver mod a bronse model

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prime are contributed by Mesers Elloh and Oo., and
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the atom has here laborated. Thomas Biggs, London. The horticultu al section of the stow has been largely increased. There are 66 classes for out flowers, not plants, fruit and wegetables.

The Dog Show has grown to very considerable dimensions within the past wear or two, and for the coming ahow the prizes, which include a large number of ape lair, amount in round figures to about 2425. There are 70 classes, amongst which the following breeds are extered to —St Birn ris, Great Danes, Irigh Wellbonde. Bornets Irigh and methans matters.

pets.
Mr. A'exand-r M'Oririch, J. P., who is the honorary
president of the dog abow, contributes twenty halfgulose special prises for all the principal brieds, and
also offers a challenge copp. There are in all 115
special prises for degs, costributed by various denorm.
The'et ise for the abowers annoused to since on
June 7th at single fees, on or June 14th at double fees
with the accretary, Mr. E. Corrigae, 21 Cook fitness.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tenders will be accepted for the fellowing Works at the ensuing Quartery Meeting of the County Council, to be held in the Courthouse, Dungarran, on Monday, 19th day of May, 1902, if approved of by the County Council; No. 3. Durnaro or Carnaro-on-Sun 190 3. To keep in repair for 7 years 1913 perches or the main road from Carnat to Dungarran, he ween the new county boundary and the ercost at Hallyheep; sewel into de Carbanah Booth, So. Passed, not to exceed it lied per perch per an interpretable of Carbanah Road and Sun 1902. Detruct of Luneau. To keep in sepair for I year 18 perches of the food from Tallow to Yosabal between the east on 1 of Cha electron, Tallow, and Electron of the Carbanah Tallow to Yosabal winny; towniands of Tallow, Towagarin Rast, and Electron.

between the one or! of the electron, fallow, and Ell-winn; forwhinds of Tullys, Townparts East, and Ellwinn; Passed, not to exceed to per perch—277 [da. No 17], Gazz Distract—To keep; is repair for 7 years of preches of the read from Ballydag 10 Tallow (streets of Ballydaff), 100 perches being main read; townhands of Carrieon on Sallydaff. Passed; not a repeal of the

Erach the mainty reads, and two getter trays opposite Mr. White's house, there invest, and one at the Christian Brethers' School, Old Waterferd road. Passed, and it caused it has Distract. To put up railings at the steps on the New Quay, and the Middle Quay, Farmage East, and it reads the reidings of the Middle Dock. Pressed, and it around \$15 to Old.

He is, Same University—To build it perches of a protection on the build from Shingar ground to Roumahous at the

s perfected.

If tender be accepted, to attend must be present R G PAUL Secretary to the County Co County's

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERPORT Dates fixed by the County Count of Waterford for holding of Quarterly Reetings.

DISTRICT COUNCILS, Lismors, Friday, 11th April, 1903. Waterford No. 1. Saturday, 12th April, Carrick-on-Sulr No 2, Monday,

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Kilmecthomes Wednesday, 16th
Dungavani Thursday, 17th
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GAUGER OUTWITTED.

WILLIAM CARLETON.

Behind the hill, or rather mountain, of Altnaveenan lies one of those deep and almost precipitous valleys, on which the practised eye beard, and, after a second glance, gave one of an illicit distiller would dwell with delight, grave grin which spoke volumes. "It'll do," precipitous valleys, on which the practised eye as a topography not likely to be invaded by the unhallowed feet of the gauger and his redcoats. In point of fact, the spot we speak of know that half-a-blink, half-a-point, is enough was, from its peculiarly isolated situation, for Pentland." nearly invisible, unless to such as came very close to it. Being so completely hemmed in and concealed by the round and augular projections of the mountain hills, you could never dream of its existence at all, until you came upon the very verge of the little precipitous gorge which led into it. This advantage of position was not, however, its only one. It is true, indeed, that the moment you had entered it, all possibility of its being applied to the purposes of distillation at once vanished, and you consequently could not help exclaiming, "what a pity that so safe and beautiful a nook should have not a single spot on which to erect a still-house, or rather on which to raise a sufficient stream of water to the elevation it, and do Pentland still." necessary for the process of distilling."

The absence, however, of the requisite conveniences was only apparent, not real. To the right, about one hundred yards above the entrance to it, ran a ledge of rocks, some fifty feet high, or so. Along their lower brows, near the ground, grew thick, matted masses of long heath, which covered the entrance to a cave about as large and as high as an ordinary farmhouse. Through a series of small fissures in the rocks which formed its roof, descended a stream of clear, soft water, precisely in body and volume such as was actually required by the distiller; but, unless by lifting up this mass of heath, no human being could for a moment imagine that there existed any such grotto, or so unexpected and easy an entrance

Now, it so happened that about the period we write of, there lived in our parish two individuals so antithetical to each other in their parsuits of life, that we question whether destructive of each other than the two we land was an old, stanch, well-trained fellow, of about fifty years or more, steady and sure, and with all the characteristic points of the high-bred gauger about him. He was a tellish man, thin but lathy, with a hooked nose that could scent the tread of a distiller with the keenness of a aleuth-hound; his dark eve was deep-set, circumspect, and roguish in its expression, and his shaggy brow seemed always to be engaged in calculating whereabouts his inveterate foe, little George Steen, that eternally blinked him, when almost in his very fangs, might then be distilling. To be brief, Pentland was proverbial for his asgacity and advoitness in detecting distillers, and little George was equally proverbial for having always baffled him, and that, too, sometimes under circumstances where escape seemed

The incidents which we are about to detail occurred at that period of time when the collective wisdom of our legislators thought it advisable to impose a fine upon the whole townland in which the still-head and worm might be found; thus opening a door for knavery and fraud. The consequence of such a law was, that still-houses were always certain to be erected either at the very verge of the neighbouring districts, or as near them as the circumstances of convenience and situation would permit. The moment, of course, that the hueand-cry of the gauger and his myrmidons was heard upon the wind, the whole apparatus was immediately heaved over the mering to the next townland, from which the fine imposed by parliament was necessarily raised, whilst the crafty and offending district actually escaped. Bob Pentland had been so frequently defeated by little George, that he vowed never to rest until he had secured him; and George, on the other hand, frequently told him-for they were otherwise on the best terms—that he defied him, or as he himself more qualitly expressed it, that he defied the devil, the world, and Bob Pentland." The latter, however, was a very sore thorn in his side, and drove him from place to place, and from one haunt to another, until he began to despair of being able any longer to outwit him, or to find within the parish any spot at all suitable for dis-tillation with which Pentland was not acquainted. In this state stood matters between them, when George fortunately discovered at the hip of Altnaveenan hill the natural grotto we have just sketched so briefly. Now George was a man, as we have already hinted of great fertility of resources; but there existed in the same va ish another distiller who out stripped him in that far sighted conning which is so necessary in misleading or circumventing such es sharp-scented old hound as Pentland. This was like Mickey MQuade, a short-recked, squat little fellow, with bow-legs, who might bu said rather to creep in his motion than to walk. George and Mickey were futimate friends, judependently of their joint aniforthe against the gauger | and, touth to tell, much of the mortification, and miny of the defeats, sphieb Poutland experienced of George's hands. wen out rosa, to be artibuted to Mickey George was a distiller from none of the mouves which generally actuate others of that class. He was, in truth, an analytic philosophet -a hutural chemist, pover out of a me new atperiment—and we have reason to think, might Pepper baid a visit in Tramora bu Batutday, have been the Kane, or Faraday, or Dilton bi his day, had he only received a scientifi: education. Not so, hone-t Mickey, with never

that George did, was to consult Mickey, and both accordingly took a walk up to the scene of their future operations. On examining it. and fully perceiving its advantages, it might well be said, that the look of exultation and triumph which passed between them was not

said he; "but there's one point to be got over, that maybe you didn't think of ; an' you

" What is it?"

vexation and disappointment which were visible on his brow, that unless this untoward circumstance could be managed, the whole plan was deranged, and the cave of no value.

cooler companion. "If we can't get over this, we may bid good bye to it."

"Never mind," said Mickey ; " I'll manage

"Ay, but how?" "It's no matter. Let us not lose a minute in settin' to work. Lave the other thing to me; an' if I don't account for the smoke without discoverin' the entrance to the still, I'll give you lave to crop the ears off my head."

George knew the cool, but steady selfconfidence for which Mickey was remarkable, and accordingly, without any further inter-rogatory, they both proceeded to follow up their plan of operations.

In those times, when distillation might be truly considered as almost universal, it was customary for farmers to build their out-houses with secret chambers, and other requisite partitions necessary for carrying it on. Several of them had private stores built between false walls, the entrance to which was only known to a few, and many of them had what were called Malt-steeps sunk in hidden recesses and hollow gables, for the purpose of steeping the barley, and afterwards of turning and airing it, until throughout all the instinctive antipathies of it was sufficiently hard to be kiln-dried and nature we could find any two animals more ground. From the mill it was usually conveyed to the still-house upon what were termed mean—to wit, Bob Pentland the gauger, and Slipes, a kind of car that was made without little George Steen, the illicit distiller. Pent. wheels, in order the more easily to pass through morasses and bogs which no wheeled vehicle could encounter.

(Io be Concluded).

NOTES FROM TRAMORE.

The charming weather of Sunday induced a good many to Tramore, and though the evening brought some "gentle rain," it was but very slight and very welcome. The Doneraile Walk appeared to be the rendezvous of our visitors, and indeed it ought to be-it is a charming strolling ground.

path. A good number are having a salt bath 3rd last, gave birth to a child on the 6th inst.

Dawson-Damer's residence for June and July. Mr. Wise never stayed in Tramore before except during the races. He was struck with our grand sea air, and now comes with his

family for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widger have taken Mr. Fred Budd's nice residence, Marino, for June, July and August. Mrs. Widger finds the sir agrees with her splendidly. Who does not feel the same?

Negotiations are being made for several other 'To Lets," and Tramore looks as if it was going to boom stronger than ever this sumer, notwithstanding the Cork Exhibition, which a friend tells me may not be a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. Street, of Glasgow, have taken Mr. M. J. Murphy a residence, Atlantic-terrace, for three months. Last sesson they only spent one month in Tramore. Looks at if they also like "The Trish Margate."

The Grand Hotel never looked better, as it is made the headquarters for the National Cycling Olub, and also the W.B. Club for the duture. The manageress is a most capable lady, and an enthusiastic cyclist. She is mak-

and very likely will send a troupe. If he does I have no doubt they will be a stracket.

I understand the programme for the fues souned his head about an experiment, test only Meeting, Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and thingshi or making a good spiriting and des 17th, will appear on Saturday and still involve seeing ete gauges. The first blog of source a large of war 100 appear in prices. WATERFORD DISTRICT LUNATIC ABYLUM.

MONDAY.

DR. O'HARA'S COLERAINE SERMONS.

unworthy of their respective characters.

"The monthly meeting of the Joint Committee of Management of this institution was you think we'll put our finger in Pentland's held on above day. His Lordship the Most held on above day. His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Wajerford and Lismore preseided, and the other members present were Major L. W. B. Wyse, J.P.; Mr. C. P. Bolton, J.P.; Mr. Michael J. Wyse, T.C; Mr. David Hyland, T.C.; Mr. David Mac-Donald, T.C., Oity High Sheriff; Major Oway Wheeler Cuffe

Dr. Oakshott, Resident Medical Superintendent, and Mr. G. J. Briscoe, Clerk, were in attendance as usual.

Mn. David MacDonald, T.O., City High

of the representatives of the Waterford Corporation who placed his name first on the list. they were ignorant and superstitious. He said to be used by Dr. O'Hara in his sermon at Coleraine lately, reports of which have not been repudiated, believing same to be entirely untrue and calculated to create dissension and disurion. between religious persuasions here."

Continuing, Mr. MacDonald said it was really with deep pain that he priposed this resolution, but he thought it was necessary to do so, as the Corporation had appointed Dr. O'Hara as one of their representatives on the Asylum Board. He did not think that there resolution was declared carried.
were any people on the face of the earth more THE MARKIED ATTENDANTS—LODGING were any people on the face of the earth more tolerant to those who religiously differed from them, than they were in Waterford, and it was with great regret and deep pain the Catholics of Waterford learned that Dr. O'Hara had treated them to banly when he went back to his own people in Coleraine. He trusted the

their request; by either proving these statements or withdrawing them.

Mr. Michael J. Wyse, T.C., in seconding the resolution, said he thought it was most uncalled for on the part of Dr. Olhara to go up to the north and make use of the state-ment alleged to have been made by him, especially in view of the coming 19th of July

resolution, and said that he regretted very much that Dr. O'Hara should get himself into Gashel most liberal minded. The terms of the resolution were very mild, and he thought Dr. O'Hara should give some explanation.
The resolution was put and carried, Major Otway Wheeler Cuffe and Mr. C. P. Bolton, the only Protestant men declinging to vote. Protestant members of the Board present

STATE OF THE HOUSE. In the Asylum, last board day, 516; admitted

12; discharged, 7; remaining in the hou 521; corresponding period last year, 503. THE DOCTOR'S REPORT.

Dr. Oakshoft read his monthly report as

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—During the past month the health of the inmates has been The bathing machines are being put in order fairly satisfactory. A demale patient is suffer-and next Sunday "Mickie" will be on the war-favourably. A patient admitted on January st Browne's well known baths. The young men now "running the show" are a hardworking lot, and beyond doubt will improve their property gradually. The salt water at their command is, I need not say, from the broad Atlantic, free from any impurities.

Atlantic, free from any impurities.

Mr. Hyland said he would second Mr. Wyse's motion, sithough he was anxious to seem patients, I males and 3 females were admitted. Seven patients, I males and 3 females were discharged. I have again been obliged to put increase.

Atlantic, free from any impurities.

Mr. Hyland said he would second Mr. Wyse's motion, sithough he was anxious to keep down rates as much as possible. He discharged. I have again been obliged to put increase.

Atlantic, free from any impurities.

There are five more the married attendants deserved this additional beds into the wards to meet the number of patients. There are five more increase the rates very much. After some further discussion, but if food supplies good. In accordance with out; food supplies good. In accordance with the order made last month, Mr. Friel and I the order made last month, Mr. Friel and I inspected the buildings recently drected at Portrane and Clonmel, Mr. Friel also visited Londonderry. We have to have plans and estimates ready for your next meeting.

Dr. Oakshott-While on this point I may mention that I did not put this matter on the

Colonel Carewas Visiting Governor, reported as follows:—I visited the District Asylum this day (25th April); and was shown round by Dr. Oakshott. I found everything clean and tidy, but I regret to say that evidence of overcrowding was but too apparent. In most of the alsebing rooms, nearly the whole of the available floor space was covered with beds, which are occupied every night. I trust the Committee of Management will be able soon to come to soite final decision to solve the serious difficulty of more room, and before any epidemic of sprious disease ahould break out. isdy, and an entimulastic cyclis. She is making a speciality in tea and hot cake, with presents. Our cycling friends voted it Al.

The bazear will be held on the very best with in framore, viz., the deds edjoining generally size in framore, viz., the deds edjoining for come to only spiritude of the service of the framore, viz., the deds edjoining for come to serve the completely of more from the properties of the framore, viz., the deds edjoining for flower and shirting have been completely on Modely evening, the following resolution description of the server of the ser

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THE DINING HALL.

The tender of Mr. James Power, builder, Mayor's Walk, at £143, for the pointing work of the dining hall was accepted on the motion of Mr. Wyse, seconded by Mr. Hyland. A second tender at £187 was also received. CRIMINAL LUNATICS.

The Inspectors of Lunatics wrote applying for a roturn of all criminal funatics in the

asylum.
The Clerk said he had sent on the return. THE COERCION ACT. A resolution was read from Lismore protest

ing against the action of the Government in depriving the Irish people of their constitutional rights by putting in force the Coercion

roposing the adoption of the resolution.

Mr M Wyse—I beg to second that proposition "What do you intend to do with the smoke when the fire's lit? There'll be no keepin' that down. Let but Pentland see as much smoke risin' as would come out of an ould woman's dudeen, an' he'd have us."

George started, and it was clear by the vexation and disappointment which were

ever been dealt with here, and on that ground lan was deranged, and the cave of no value.

"What's to be done?" he inquired of his coller companion. "If we can't get over this, he was amazed to read that his Lordship said would not convict for certain offences, and I men. He was reported to have asid things about them that they was a very good reason for it in the City of Waterford, but them that they was a very good reason for it, in street, was a very good reason for it, in of. He then proposed the following resolution glad to see that since this paper is very to be used by Dr. O'Hara in his second our city Council so far as we are converted to have asked the following resolution glad to see that since this paper is very to be used by Dr. O'Hara in his second our city Council so far as we are converted to have asked the following resolution glad to see that since this paper is very for years the beith and the best they dead our city Council so far as we are converted to have asked they didn't know. It has sixen that since the city of Waterford, but they dead? I didn't know. I think there was a very good reason for it, in street. Water-street, Morrison's road, have paths laid down recently, after having been were walking along the road when the city of Waterford, but they didn't know. I they didn't know. I they didn't know. I they didn't know they did not hear what they didn't know. I think there was a very good reason for it, in street. Water-street, Morrison's road, have were walking along the road when they didn't know. I they didn't know they did not hear what they didn't know. I think there was a very good reason for it, in the City of Waterford, but they didn't know. I they didn't know they did not hear what they didn't know they did not hear what they didn't know. I they didn't know they did not hear what they didn't know they did not

Major Wyse-I propose that the resolution be marked "read."
Mr. Bolton-I will second that, and I don't think this resolution should have been brought forward at all A division was then taken, and Mr Hyland's proposition in favour of the adoption of the

ALLOWANCE. Pursuant to notice of motion, Mr. M. J. Wyse moved that the married attendants with over five years' service, get an allowance of the last meeting, Dr. Oakshott in reply to a question asked by the Chairman (Col. Carew) 2s. 6d. a week to the married attendants as ledging money, and he (Mr. Wyse) knew in the dants were each in receipt of a weekly lodging allowance of 2s. 6d., and he did not see why the married attendants in the Waterford Asylum should not also get it. As far as he knew they did their work admirably, and even Dr. Dakshott stated at the last meeting of the

cations were made there by attendants to be allowed to sleep out, as they were at that time as they were still, sadly in need of bed accommodation, they allowed the attendants Marian target.

A RESID

to do so.

Mr. MacDonald—How many sleep out now?

Dr. Oakshott—None.

Mr. Hyland—Will they sleep out now if they

After some further discussion, Mr. Wrse agreed, on the suggestion of the

Chairman, to amend his resolution so as to read. That the married attendants and widowers of over five years standing, with children, get an allowance of 2s. 6d. a week, and it was passed unanimously. LARCENY OF PATIENT'S CLOTHING.

Dr. Oakshort—While on this point I may mention that I did not put this matter on the agends. Alderman Goff asked me to apologise to the Board for his unavoidable absence to day. He is going to London on business.

Mr. Wyse—You could not have the plans so soon.

Mr. Hyland—This matter means an increase in the rates. Chairman—Something must be done to meet the increase in the number of patients in the House.

The matter then dropped.

Calonal Carriers a Visiting Governors of the could not find them.

LARCENY OF PATIENT'S CLOTHING.

Dr. Oakshott informed the Governors that a discharged patient, who took to drink, broke into the asylum one night, and left a letter into the painter's elope patients if the met her. He (Dr. Oakshott) reported the matter to the police, and the man was arrested. On enquiry, after he admitted that not alone did he break into the painter's shop, but that he entered a room and stole come patient's clothes, and sold them ebout town; the police searched for the clothes, but could not find them.

ASSISTANT MEDICAL OFFICER. Dr. Oakshott having reported that his assisted the Clonnel Asylum, the Governors authorized him to accept Dr. Fitzgerald's resignation if appointed, and advertise, for a successor.

This concluded the business.

THE GROCERS' ASSISTANTS' ASSOCI

led into the belief that we are enjoying the weather typically associated settle the "Month of Flowert." The north-stately scaling winds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of the "Evening News."

Sir-May I occupy a little portion of your

WHERE IS THE STREET COMMITTEEP

valuable space to direct public attention to valuable space to direct public attention to Re-examined by Dr. Williams Had this the disgraceful state of the road and pathway man any business coming but of his cart that in Morley Terrace? This not the first time you knew?—No; except to assault me, as far. that the matter has been brought under the notice of the authorities, and I suppose it a too much to expect that this letter will awaken them to a sense of their obligation to the residents and ratepayers in this district: We will, however, again state our case, and remind them at the same time that we will not submit to this indifference much longer. Apart from the fact that house rent has been advanced in this locality, owing to the doubtful blessing of being brought within the magic circle of the "Borough Boundary," and that we might reasonably expect some compensating present. privileges under "Corporate Control"; the tendency of the times is in the direction of catering for the convenience and comfort of whose circumstances and limited means place Major Wyse-I am against it or any resolu- them entirely in the hands of our local rulers. tion that wants to undermine the law. Juries I must say, however, that the spirit of the times, not sense of justice, has not yet inthose portions of the city in which they are the assault would not be correct. up denouncing certain individuals. those portions of the city in which they are Mr. Hviand—Only for the National Press situated, but Morley-terrace is now in a worse condition than I have eyer seen Castle-street. Some years ago, I am told, a Mr. Draper met with a very bad accident here, and a gravelled path was laid down at one side for a little distance soon after; but coke cinders from the gas factory was considered good enough to fill up holes on the other side. Now one side is as bad as the other, and it is a punishment to all and a torture to many to walk on any side. In some places the water channel is inside the curbstone, the fine gravel on the path has over five years' service, get an anomalice of been washed away, the surface. In other 2s. 6d a week as lodging money, in addition rocks appear above the surface. In other to their present wages. He said he did not their present wages. He said he did not their present wages. He said he did not their places, we have houses that require a down that the instice of the resolution. At chute to each, and there are a corresponding a foot in depth, number of miniature ravines, a foot in depth, crossing the footpath. Consider the discomfort and even danger of this state of things. I wonder does the law take cognizance of the Enniscorthy Asylum fifteen married attenties responsibility of the Council in cases of accidents? Well, it is the intention of the inhabitants when the first case occurs, to seek legal advice and test the question. It is apparently of little use to be depending on our representatives on the Council. Alderman Mahony at swearing. No man knew what occurred to him better than Flynn did. Folay started the knew they did their work admired at the last meeting of the Dr. Dakshott stated at the last meeting of the Dr. Dakshott stated at the last meeting of the Board that he had invariably tried to do what he could to improve the position was a very hard one indeed. He (Dr. Oakshott) requested the Governors to do what they could for the attendants, and that in itself should be sufficient to induce the Governors to grant this allowance to the married attendants.

Mr. MacDonald—Are some of the married attendants.

Mr. MacDonald—Are some of the married attendants getting allowance?

Attendants getting allowance?

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and tried a twenty mile spin on his motor, up and did they not hear what the same to down Gracedieu-road, the inevitable result properly at the Pice. It he were inclined for a row would lead to one reprimand from the Corpora
would lead to one reprimand from the Corpora
him better than Flynn did. Foley started the tow, and the very respectable witness, Drohan, had told them that he saw Flynn struck on the mouth. He asked them to come to the mouth. He asked them to come to the one that this was an unique time. And now, about going into the Pice:

Now M this gentleman only paid us one visit and tried a twenty mile spin on his motor, up or down Gracedieu-road, the inevitable result properly at the Pice. It he were inclined for a row would he do so? Now the case in their hands.

Yours, etc., A RESIDENT.

Moriey terrace, Waterford, May 9th, 1902.

(Within half a minute's walk of the Borough thoroughfares. There is, in what ought to be She afterwards saw it in the pawn office, the most healthy locality in Waterford, a nest for bacteria, and the owner, we are credibly informed, is an official of the Corplete of the coat for let al. poration. The footpaths there are bad, the roadway is execrable, and what might be made a really pleasant and picturesque suburb, is actually the most neglected public avenue in the city. It runs from John's Hill to Newtown, and is an artery which would prove of great service to many, were it not so badly neglected.—Ed. E.N.]

DUNGARVAN PETTY SESSIONS. BATUBDAY.

At these sessions the presiding justices were -Messrs, Orr, C. Nugent Humble, C. J. Curran, R. J. Uesher, Patrick McCarthy. UNLICENSED DOGS.

A number of cases of unlicensed degs were before the court since last court day, when it will be ramembered there was a difference of opinion about the amount to be imposed.

Fines varying from 6d, to 2s. 6d. were inflicted. In most of the cases where fines were inflicted the defendants had sicensed one dog. but when the police arrived on the scene it was discovered that two dogs were kept. The chairman characterised this as a perty swindle.

FIGHTING.

Two men named Connors and Wall-were charged with assaulting each other on the street last week. The dispute arose out of a match of "pitch and toes."

Commore was fined he id., and Well who appeared to be the aggressor, 3s. 64.

URBAN COUNCIL w MARY O'MEIL

Mr. Gullings, water inspector, appeared and took site book to be eworn.

Chairman The Unbar Connail of the Cultimate The Unbar so held to appear to the Chairman Chi he pas so held to appear to the Chairman Chi he pas so held to the appear of the Cultimate And London Connail of the Cultimate Connail of th

see what occurred, as the oreel hid me from her. Complainant admitted that after the row he went into the public house where he

knew defendant was.
Mr. Williams Didn't you want to make stronger case against him?

A witness named Drohan deposed that as far as he saw there was nothing done. Foley

far as he saw there was nothing done. Foley gave Flynn a tip in the mouth with his fist. He passed on.

Or. Williams—How do you know then that he didn't repeat the dose? (laughter).

A witness named Patrick McGrath deposed that he was in the creel with Foley on the evening in question. Flynn came up to them. Flynn and Foley walked on side by side for a while, and then they began to dispute and argue! He caught Foley and wanted to bring him home: He saw no blow struck. Flynn went into the Pike afterwards while Foley was present.

Cross-examined by Dr. Williams-You saw a push given?-I did, but that was all. Had you your eyes closed?-No. Didn't you see more than the push?-No.

But you heard Flynn asking you, to witness?

Another witness, Mrs. McGrath, deposed that she was on the car. Foley gave Flynn a push but did not strike him.

Dr. Williams—How is it that although they were talking loudly you did not hear what they said?—I didn't know.

blows were struck. Flynn's account of Michael Daniel deposed that he was coming from town and saw Foley and Flynn on the footpath, and they were arguing, but he thought Foley was buying a cow that Flynn had. He saw Foley give Flynn a push, but as far as he could see it was all a bottle of

emoke. Mr. Williams As my friend McGrath said, it is all a "bottle of smoke" (laughter). Even from Dr. Williams's point of view the assault was not serious. But the man who would come up here and try by hard swearing to gain a victory over his neighbour was not to be envied. But what was his evidence—first he was pushed, then he was struck; he had his hands in his pockets and asked the defendant to atrice him again. There was wholly dant to strike him again. That was wholly impossible, particularly effer a fair. The whole assault was comprised in that push. whole assault was comprised in that push. If there was a push and two blows, either Keating or Daniel, two respectable men, would not come up there and perjure themselves, no matter what would be the consequence. No man afraid of himself would go into a public house, where he knew the man who assaulted him was. They had a discretion, and when a case was bolstered up like that it should be dismissed.

Dr. Williams taid that there was a great deal said about bolsteries up and atoms.

in their hands.

The majority of the magistrates dismissed the case on the grounds that it was too trivial to merit punishment.

ALLEGED LABORNY.

Kate Lynch was chare Within half a minute's walk of the Borouth Surveyor's residence, at John's Hill, there is one of the most neglected strourban work and on returning found the cost missing.

Sergeant Deversux deposed that he arrested the prisoner. She said she was from Church-street, Cork.

The Chairman resd the charge and asked whether she would wish to be tried there or

elsewhere.
Defendant pleaded guilty and said she would

prefer to be tried there. There was nothing previously sgainst her. Detendant was ordered to be implisoned for it days with hard labour.

Mr. Power said that he was there since seven o'clock at great inconvenience, as the business of the office had to be suspended, and every assistance had been rendaned to the

police in the matter.
Six shillings costs were allowed in the case.
This concluded the business.—Cos B. Walt

LORD MUTCHENINE DEARY NOR THE WEEL.

London, Duesday,

The following tidegrees has been received from Lord Kitchener: The total ouptures for the past week are 19 Boars killed; & woulded; 803 prisoners : 0 surrenders, and there quality

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UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

MEETING OF THE EAST WATERFORD EXECUTIVE.

On Saturday a general meeting of above was held in the Town Hall, Waterford, which was kindly placed at the disposal of the League by

the Mayor of the city.

The chair was taken by Mr. John McCarthy, and the delegates present were:

Ballygunger—Messrs. Thos. Power, R.D.C.; Michael Flynn, John Power, John Delahunty,

and Patrick Whelan. Killea-Messrs. P. F. Walsh, J. T. Shipsey, J. Sheehan, J. Murphy. Carbally—Messrs. John Flynn, M. Corcoran,

Nicholas Dunphy:
Ballylanen—Messrs. James Phelan, M.
McKeon, and John Lawlor, Co.C.
Kilrossenty—Messrs. Maurice Coffey, James

White, M. Power, Maurice Walsh, Clonea-Messrs, P. Flynn, John O'Donnell, and Wm. Shanahan,
Tramore Fessrs. Maurice Murphy, vicepresident; Patrick Galvin, H. Synott, Michael

Hearne, and James Hackessy. Killea-Messra. James Walsh, Patrick Walsh hon. secretary; Michael Fitzgerald, Nicholas Hayes, Geoffrey Cummins, and John Culli-

nane.
Fenor-Messrs. Philip Gough, Thomas Haller Thomas Crotty, Thomas Cullen, John Meehan, and Patrick Power.
The League officials present besides the Chairman were Mr. John Quann, Tramore, hon. secretary, and Mr. John Hally, treasurer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed.

Collins, and he will arrange a day for you. It fishermen or artizans, and he did not think it

Mayor of Waterford has kindly consented to would give Mr. Lynch credit for the interest allow us the use of this Hall we should pass he had taken in the fishermen. The agricul-

ADMISSION CARDS.

The hon secretary said in compliance with and carpenters, that the farmers could not well the non secretary said in compliance with and carpenters that the farmers could not well the request of the last meeting of the Executive do without, and these men with large families tive he applied to the Directory for cards of were living on the side of the road, and had admission to the meetings of the Executive, and he received the following renty:

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Dear Sir Delegates cards are only issued for meeting of the Executive, they should be until they were properly noused this most handed back to the delegates for all future of providing dwellings for artizans and fisher-meetings.

Hop Secretary—Mr. Chairman and Gentle—The hon, secretary (Mr. Quann) said when

men, I may tell you that is a thing we did not understand at the beginning, and I don't not understand at the beginning, and I don't getting cottages for fishermen.

know what arrangements can be made with Chairman—That was in the past, Mr Quann.

Mr. James Power, Reisk, objected to that responsibility on myself owing to the resolution passed at the last meeting in Kilmac thomas of getting these cards printed out of the funds of this divisional executive.

Mr. Secretary.

Chairman Excuse me, Mr. Secretary, share the responsibility with ou. chare the responsibility with ou.

Secretary—in connection with this matter maken there were a lot of fishermen very I thought it would be as well for me to get as badly off for the want of proper houses and many cards as would do for the next two meet these men, he added, joined the Kill Branch ings, and I gave an order for them and got

Chairman—I presume, gentlemen, you will approve of the course which the secretary has taken in this matter? It appeared to be the wish of the last meeting that delegate's cards about the presument. should be procured.

The matter then dropped.

part of the country to advance their branches. Therefore victory is sure to crown their efforts, and I trust we shall have a good lively meeting on the 10th May. God Save Ireland. MICHAEL BYRNE

-(applause). Chairman—That I must say is a very good letter.

FISHERMEN AND ARTIZANS.

Mr. Lynch, Kil St. Nicholas, forwarded the following resolution adopted by the Passage and Crooke Branch:— That we consider fishermen are as much entitled to proper dwelling houses as artizant or agricultural labourers, and owing to the want of such houses in this district we call the attention of the District Council to the matter, and ask our secretary to learn whether they are under the Act empowered to favour such a scheme. That this resolution be sent to the secretary of the Executive.

Mr. Lynch-I have sent a copy of this reso lution to the District Council, and it seems they only marked it "read." I also made en-quiry to know whether the District Council were empowered under the present Act to favour such a scheme, and I find that by the 59th chap, sec. 4 of the Act, the District Counoil are in power to erect cottages for fisher-men or tradesmen living in country districts

The Chairman said he did not know, strictly speaking, whether this was a matter for the Executive to deal with. At all events anything affecting the general welfare of the country would be supported by the Executive, but his personal opinion was not quite in accordance with Mr. Lynch's views on the subject. He did not agree with the portion of the resolution stating that fishermen or artizans were The minutes of the last meeting were read as much entitled to proper dwelling-houses as agricultural labourers for this reason—that they knew that the Act was passed for agricultural labourers only. Mr. Lynch quoted a from the Mayor of Waterlord, which was as section of the Act that was not in force at the largest to Mr. P. Lynch hon secretary of the largest to Mr. P. Lynch hon dressed to Mr. P. Lynch, hon secretary of the time the Act was first proceeded with; there dressed to Mr. P. Lynch, non-secretary users and crooke Branch:

Passage and Crooke Branch:

Dear Sir—I have much pleasure in granting the use of a room in the City Hall for the
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meeting of the East Waterford Executive, and were first entitled to the benefits of the soil
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were first entitled to the benefits of the Act.

Should you be in town next week see Sergeant. They were in receipt of smaller wages than Will be slways a pleasure to me to help the would be fair to put the latter on a level with Nationalists of the County Waterford, but them. Their earning from only 10s. to 12s. a especially those of my native parish." especially those of my native parish." / week could not be put on a level with men Chairman— I think, considering that the earning from 20s. to 60s. a week. However, he allow us the use of this Hall we should pass the had taken in the inshermen. The agricultural vote of thanks to him. I have much pleatured labourers came forward and joined the sure in proposing that the best thanks of this United Irish League, whereas the artizans and Executive be accorded to the Mayor—(hear, fishermen held aloof from it—(hear, hear).

Mr. David Gleeson said he agreed with the Mayor—the proposition Chairman to a certain extent, but he should which was carried with acclamation.

ADMISSION CARDS.

equally divided. The Chairman said he did not object for one moment to cottages being built for artizans or fishermen, but he held that agricultural first meeting of Divisional Executive. After dishermen, but he held that agricultural the delegate's cards are taken up at the first labourers had dirst claim on the cottages, and meeting of the Executive, they should be until they were properly housed this matter

There were tradesmen, such as smiths

he was a Poor Law Guardian, he succeeded in

getting cottages for fishermen.
Chairman—That was in the past, Mr Quann.
Mr. James Power, Beisk, objected to that

The resolution was put and declared carried fance of their homes and liberties.

Mr. Cottuli (Mrs. Power's sou-in-law) informed the Executive that this farm had been in the possession of the Power family for over one hundred years. He understood they paid
as rent for the holding £40.178 a year. It
contained 34 acres, and the present occupier. At the weekly meeting of this body held on
was only paying £15 a year for it. He never shove day, Mr. Matthew Drohan, J.P., preoffered anything to Mrs. Power for the goodwill of the place. The Power family were Grubo Messrs. O'Donnell (Ballycahane), M. will of the place. The Power family were control will of the place. The Power family were control will of the place. The Power family were control will of the place. The Power family were control will of the place. Clerk, Mr. J. Kielty (Assisplace, and they paid these off in order to keep that Clerk), Mr. J. Walsh (Master), and Replace, and they paid these off in order to keep the time.

eviction took place?
Mr. Cottuli—In 1886, and Mrs. Power has offered the present tenant £60 for the place. Chairman—How long is the present tenant n occupation?

Mr. Cottuli—About eight or nine years.
Mr. Tynch—I suppose the landlord refused to give Mrs. Power the same terms as he is giving the present tenant?

Chairman—They usually do that.

Mr. Gleeson said Mr. Anthony was the land lord of the property but he was now dead. The property was now in Chancery. Mr. John Lawlor, Kilmacthomas, also spoke

n connection with the matter.
After some further discussion, The Executive unanimously approved of the

action of the Ballylaneen Branch. Mr. Henry Synnott, a member of the more Branch, wrote to say that Mr. M. J. Murphy. J.P., a non-member, had been selected by the Branch as a candidate for the forthcoming election; under the circumstances, he (Mr. Synnott) felt bound to offer himself .ol the electors in opposition to Mr. Murphy. The Chairman said he believed it was con-trary to the rules of the League to select any person who was not a member of the League.

Mr. E. Walsh, T.C., said he thought they should not lay down a hard and fast rule in this matter. If a man was not a known Unionist, they might stretch a point, even if the were not a member of the League. He thought when there was nothing against Mr. Murphy, except that he was not a member of the League, they should not do anything that might have the effect of making him an open

The meeting decided to take no action in the COERCION.

On the proposition of Mr. Lynch, seconded by Mr. John McCarthy, chairman, a resolution was passed expressing indignation at the revival of the Coerdion Act, in its worst form, in this peaceful district of Waterford.

DR. O'HARA'S SERMON AT COLERAINE On the proposition of Mr. Thomas Power, Callaghane, seconded by Mr. N. Phelan, the following resolution was unanimously adopted That we, the members of the East Water ford Divisional Executive of the United Irlah League, take this opportunity of branding the statements made by Dr. O'Hara in Coleraine, regarding the treatment given to Protestants in this locality as entirely devoid of founds. O'erk—The woman came in here for four tion and we have by the leavest a locality as entirely devoid of founds. tion, and we hereby challenge a single instance where a Protestant has been persecuted for was doing during that time.

faith in the County of Waterford. Copy to Mass Grubb—say she is gone away. his faith in the County of Waterford. Copy to be sent to Dr. O'Hara."

THE BOERS.

On the proposition of Mr. Geoffrey Commins, Kill, seconded by Mr. Thomas Power, Osliaghane, the following resolution was carried unanimously:—"That we heartily congratulate Commandant De La Rey on his late triumphant defeat of the British at Klip Drift, whose races are worthy to be cassed in history with those of Castlebar, where the British ran away from General Humbert in 1798, as they did from Owen Roe O'Neill, at Benburb in 1646, and from De La Rey at Klip's Drift in

"That we approve of the attitude and action of the Irish M.P.'s who cheered in Parliament on hearing the announcement of De La Rey's victory, and Methuen's defeat above referred

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Chairman—I am 160 bringson of have been at all Ar. Secretary J. Liney for have been a control of the control of

CARRICK-ON-SUIR BOARD OF QUARDIANS!

CARETAKER OF IDIOTS.

Stephenson, medical officer, reported that Patrick Molloy, caretaker of the idiots, is hot giving satisfaction since his a point-ment, and considering some matters which had come to his knowledge, in his opinion the man was not suitable for the idiot ward. The Master said he could throw some light on the matter. One night during the week one of the patients got up and took the key of the ward and went out, locking the door after him, the caretaker being inside. Ohairman-He could not get back.

Master—He did not want to get back. Subsequent! Molloy was called before the meeting and in reply to the chairman said that he left his keys on a chair in the ward and this patient got up and took them and went out. He heard him go out but did not follo whim. He then heard him lock the door ster him, and he (caretaker) could raise no

alarm. The Master said the man was out of the ward from two o'clock a.m. until morning.

After some discussion, it was decided to ask Molloy to send in his resignation for the 17th inst., which he subsequently did.

ANALYSIS OF DRUGS. Adverting to the minutes of the 26th ult., the Local Government Board wrote stating that they had observed that it was not noted on the analyst's certificate, forwarded there-

with, the date upon which the drugs to which

it refers were delivered at the dispensary, and requesting that in future this information would be supplied.

Ckerk—They ask things that I cannot do. LADY INSPECTOR. The Local Government Board wrote intimating that they had appointed Mrs. Marie L.

Miss Grubb-I am very glad to hear of it. TEMPORARY WARDSMAID.

Dickie, a lady inspector of the boarded out

children in Ireland...

The Local Government Board acknowledged receipt of replies to their inquiries respecting the temporary employment of Mary Kearns as wardsmaid in the workhouse, and requested that the guardians would be so good as to obtain a report from the medical officer

or five days and they want to know what she

Clerk-That has been said already.
MARGARET ONGAN.

The Local Government Board, wrote stating they had before them the minutes of the Board of Guardians of the 3rd inst, requesting sanction to the proposal to allow a sum of £1 1s. a year to Margaret Organ, wardsmaid in the workhouse, for the purpose of providing herself with clothes, and the board desire to state that they will raise no objection to this proposal if adopted after fourteen days' notice to each guardian.

The Clerk said this had been included in

the advertisement. POSTAL ACCOMMODATION.

The Local Government Board wrote stating they had before them the plans, specification, an destimate of the works propose to be carried out in the workhouse with a view to

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THE WAR ON THE VELDT.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM A FORMER RESIDENT.

LIFE AND LIBERTY UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

One of the staff of our paper has just received lebter from Mr. J.G. Hills, wad formerly

worked in this office as linotype operator. It was written on the 3.8, Umpaile, when the

vessel was nearing the equatoral line. Hills was, until the outbreak of nostilities in South Africa, an ostrich farmer in that country and returned there about eighteen months ago. He says:—"Since I fast wrote you from Durban I have been up in Johannesburg. The "Star" started there on January 1st, 1902, and I went up for them. I left them on March 17th, not only because of the small salary (£40 per month) but also of the salary (£40 per month), but also of the military restrictions. We have pure, unadu prated conscription in Johannesburg. Every British subject has to serve, and I had to drill for an hour every morning at 6.30 for the first six weeks. The Transvaal—in fact the whole of South Africa—at present is a huge military camp. The war will be over about 1910, I think. I had a big job to obtain a pennit to get away, but managed it finally. Johannesburg is surrounded by a barbed wire tence, and you are compelled to have a permit outside. Also, you have to be in by ten o'clock and not out before 5 a.m. under severe penalties. Any man suspected of being a any is shot. All letters are opened, and you are obliged to have a pass for every mortal thing. This is 'Freedom and Liberty under the British Flag!!! All the way down to Durban there are blockhouses every few hundral dred yards, every station is a fortress, while at intervals high scaffoldings are prected to accommodate sentinels, who look to see if there are any Boers about. Owing to the Boers having blown up the line the day before, the train I came down by was four hours late. All the way we kept passing armoured trains, and trains loaded with troops, hurrying to the scene of the last British reverse at Klerksdorp. Getting down into Mainly the train passes the battlefields of Majubs Hill and Lain & Nek, of the 1881 war, and Talana Hill, Elandslasgie, through Ladysmith, past Pieters, down to Colenso. The country round there is one huge cemetery, hundreds at intervals high scaffoldings are prected to round there is one huge cemetery, hundreds of graves on every side, while all the hills are crowned with redoubts and surrounded by trenches. Ladysmith Town Hall still stands, with half its tower blown sway by the bombardment. Dan't you believe the lying stories that are sent home about British beginning to end. At the present moment the British are losing about four to every one of the Boers, who, in one week in February, captured 2,300 prisoners. I have been nearly eighteen mombs, back in South Africa, and I left it again more convinced than ever of the unrighteousness of the present war and the unrighteousness of the present war and the barbarity with which it is being carried out by the British commanders. However, that will do about the war. I expect that by this time you are as heartly sick of that I am, and you must forgive mentor writing about it, only this is the first opportunity. I have had of telling something of him things are, for if I posted this latter in Living I should be arrested within twenty-four hours. should be arrested within twenty-four hours, but as it is I am doing so at Osylon. I expect when you get this and see the postmark you will think I am a Boer prisoner, but such is not the case. I came down from Johannesburg with the intention of going to Americavia England, but when at Durban I changed my mind and decided to go to Japan, hasteria

my mind and decided to go to Japan. Last is a country I have long wished to see, so, on. April 2nd I left Durban for Yokotisma hr the Umbilo, changing at Octombo (Cerlon) and Hong Kong (China), and appear to arrive there shout May 30."

"Many thanks for the copy of Beauty Spots, and an occasional "Waterford News." The book is very good indeed, and the views took me back to the time when I used to roam round Waterford.—Yours, 840."

I.C.A. GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING. ATTOMINE OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

The May meting was held on Baturday night at Wynn's Hotel, Mr. W. Armetrong night at Wynn's Rotel, Mr. W. Armstrong (president) presiding: The delegates present were: Central District Glester. L. O'Neshibr. M. S. Walsh, G. L. Butler, F. F. Sheridan, M. R. Wheeler, J. Gilham, Uletar District—H. S. Simanons, A. Williamson, F. Medauley, O. D. Browster. South-Pastern. Dirigine...A. P. O'Brian, W. H. Conse,C. Dunna.

The Chairman drew attention to the neces sity of having delegates elected who would confer with the Athletic Associations on make ters affective the work of I.O.A., and the meeting unanimously adopted his waste op the matter.

She Butler proposed, and My Gitten sconned, that the delegates be Moster O'Nell, Armetrops, Williamson, Wholes, and Redmond.—Passed Mr. S. Micotiller was alsotted on the Second Colimites, vice Mr. S. Micotiller, Scott States

On his question of compelling projections italnes to take out a licetted the leader decided to leave the manes to the differen

WATERFORD

A LOYELESS MARRIAGE

JUDICIAL SEPARATIO ENDS IN

In the Probate Court, before Mr. Jes Barton and a city common jury, the case O'Brien v. O'Brien came on for hearing was a petition for judicial separation bron by the wife, who is the daughter of a Cou Waterford farmer, against her husband,

was described as a cattle jobbes, residen Mr. William G. Gibson (instructed by John C. Hyan, dil B.) appeared for the proposer. There was no appearance on behalt the respondent. Mr. Gibson, in opening the case, said it a very sad one, inasmuen as the marriage place not quite a year ago. The petition was formerly a Miss Bitaget Whelan, and

resided with her momer after her date death on a substantia tarm at a piace ca Toureen. She was about 25 years of ag the time of marriage. An arrangement made by which there was to be a cranst microst in the farm to not husband on paying a fixed sum. Part of that money ps.d, but the balance had never been although a judgment had been obtained the King's Bench for it. He had even mpudence to try and sue in the Vice Char lor's Court for specific performance of marriage agreement, but he was registed on ground that he had not paid the money was bound to pay. The marriage took on the 29th August, 1901, at the Bo Catholic Parish Lihurch of Toucean, Cor Waterford. From that to the 3rd February of the present year the parties tived on tarm at Poursen, but at the same time the time. tioner had to leave her husband owen contained cruelty. About two months marriage the respondent took to drink made charges of unfaithfulness against his and practised many forms of cruelty. On occasion while she was at work in the di occasion while she was at work in the di and in a stooping position, their respons owns behind and kicked her bee or a almos; she were prepared at the time. We har mother interfered he caught her by their and banged her against the wall. Petitis was unable to stay, with her husband, and the 3rd February she left him. From the and February and last him. From time he never gave her a penny or paid alimony which had been ordered by the country expendent had been ordered by the country protein that the charges of creakly were versions and exaggerations and dominated rences which constitutes has hoved the pelitiques of the way. He still not, however, come when to prove his statements.

The pelitioner, here Beldget O'Brien, then called and deposed in rapig to her app that when him takes died he left to farm of 113 statute series, embles to he son that when his father died he left he farm of 119 statute screet, embles to a shake lo her mather. The same was stocked with cattle and families implementable there were also two homes, and completely the temporal of page. The temporal property of Division and a some miles away. Satisfacility her

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